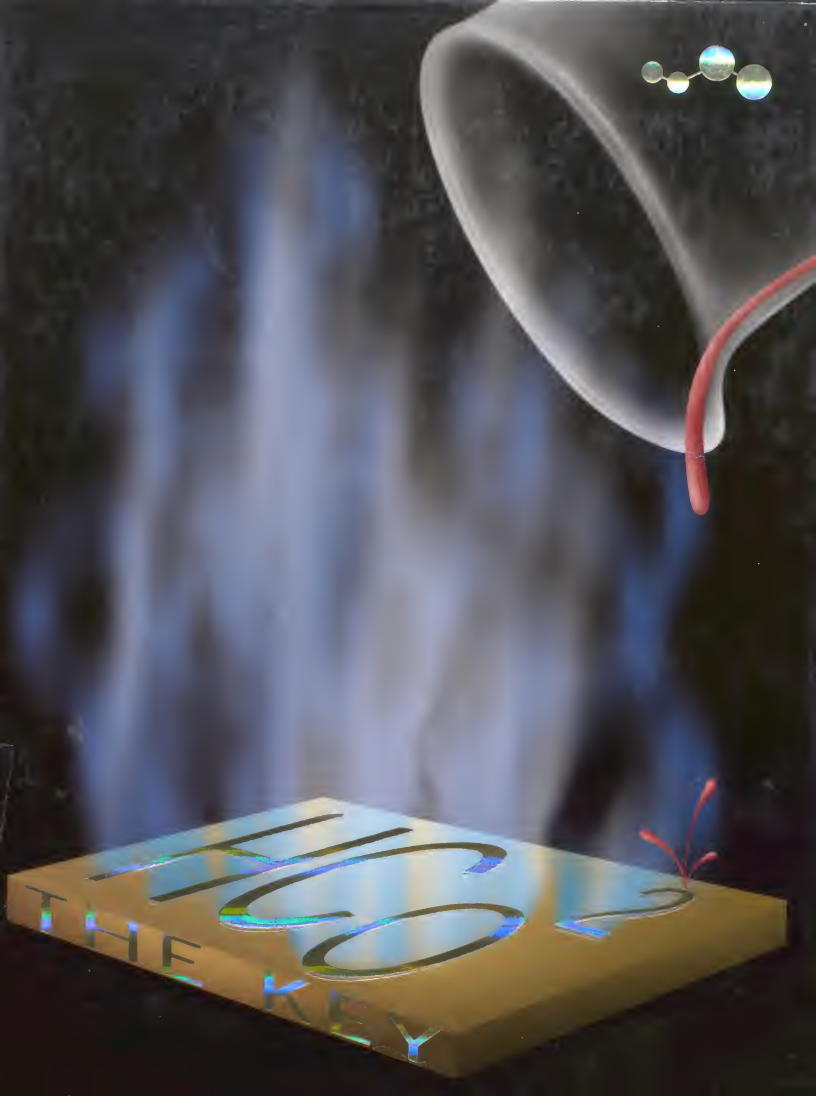

H2O
THE KEY



A SUCCESSFULL FORMULA for killing time was to help in the attendance office. One of many students to assist, Amanda Koeling does her part while there and answers the phone to help keep track of absentee calls.



EMI MASTEY CONCENTRATES ON a photo she took in Chicago of an old building. Emi was very creative and loved to draw and perform in school plays.



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PEERING DOWN HIS CUE STICK, MIKE Cose follows the boll with his eyes as it baunces off the rail ond knocks o ball into the pocket. Mike also enjoyed bowling.

AFTER THE SEPTEMBER 11 ATTACKS schoal baard president Marylin Kaper ond a crawd af valleyball fons, toke time to remember the nearly 3,000 people wha died ot the World Trade Center.

WITH ARMS INTERLOCKED, ADAM ITCZAK and Megon McElmurry strut onto the court os principol Joseph Fetty presents the Hamecaming Caurt and closs representatives.

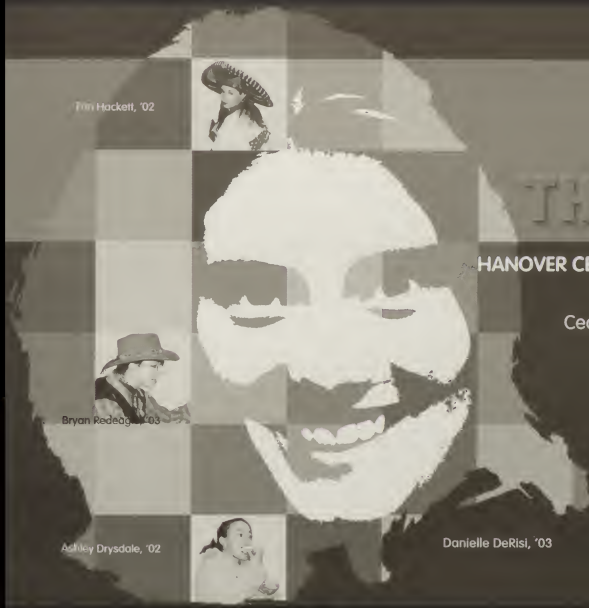
HC$_{0}$2



KATHY HOMOLKA, '03, works patiently to steady the suction cup arrow during Western Day in Mr. Greg Whitacre's U.S. History class.



JULIE MONIAK, '02, collects used milk cartons and empty doughnut papers from the National Honor Society's New Student Breakfast.



Tim Hackett, '02

Bryan Redeag, '03

Ashley Drysdale, '02

Danielle DeRisi, '03

THE KEY

HANOVER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

10120 W. 133rd Avenue
Cedar Lake, Indiana 46303
219.374.3800
www.hanover.k12.in.us
Faculty/Staff: 60
Enrollment: 477
Volume 35


Josh Arllin '02
Misty Clingerman '03
Elizabeth Gonsiorowski '02
HC



"SKYDIVING WAS ANOTHER EXPERIENCE TO ADD TO ONE'S LIFE– it was a neat feeling," social studies teacher Greg Whitacre said. It was nearly his last experience, though, when his preliminary chute failed to open. Still, he said he likely would jump again.

HC_0^2

YOU GOTTA SEE THIS!

NOT MANY PEOPLE WOULD CONSIDER JUMPING out of an airplane to be a sane hobby. However, some faculty members enjoyed the rush of this new experience–the thrill of seeing the ground rushing closer by the second. History teacher Greg Whitacre was among those who discovered skydiving was, indeed, a worthwhile life adventure. Of course, he might have valued life even more after his parachute malfunctioned.

Center stage came to life as 25 students worked every day after school to produce a marvelous set for the fall play, "Rumors". The audience was dazzled with the unbelievable set, leaving people to say, "You gotta see this!"

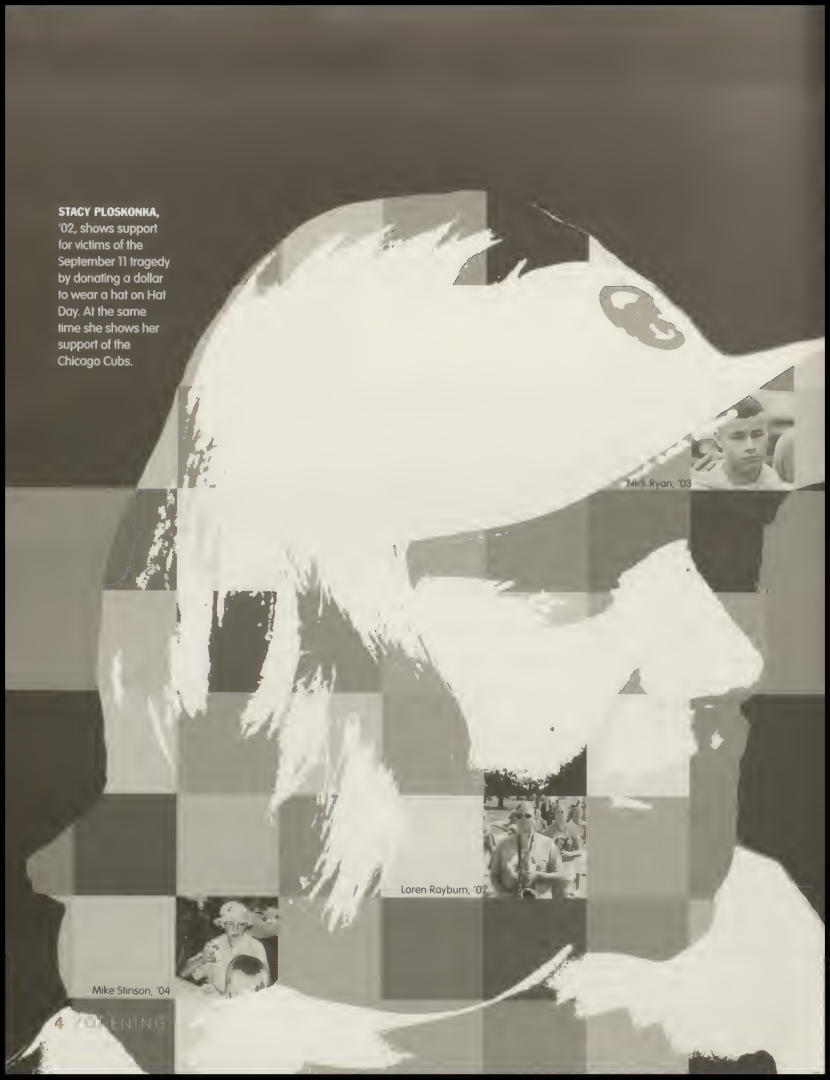


PROUD OF AMERICA, Erin Bourell sports a patriotic bandana at the Spirit Games. The competition let everyone show off a little.



DRESSED IN BROWN war paint, Greg Sears and Mike Rayburn get the "Rumors" set ready for the crowd to see for the fall play.

STACY PLOSKONKA, '02, shows support for victims of the September 11 tragedy by donating a dollar to wear a hat on Hat Day. At the same time she shows her support of the Chicago Cubs.



Mick Ryan, '03

Loren Rayburn, '02

Mike Stinson, '04



INVOLVED WITH THE hourly income total, Mike Palenik, '03, records unbelievable numbers of Subway sandwiches he produced for work.



SARAH CSIKOS, '03 and Ashley Van Gorp, '03, stay in sync with an Old West song in Mr. Greg Whitacre's Western Day unit in U.S. History.



SEEING IS BELIEVING

SOMETIMES EVENTS OCCURRED that changed opinion. We always thought seeing was believing, even if it was the unbelievable. Whether it was Mr. Greg Whitacre's malfunctioning parachute, students visiting a foreign country for the first time, or watching buildings crumble on TV, we believed. We had little choice.

"It overwhelmed me how much support teenagers showed for New York," Stacy Ploskonka said, "The risks are great, but we are ready and willing to accept them."

IN BETWEEN THE VARSITY GIRLS' AND BOYS' volleyball matches against Wheeler on September 11, athletes observed a moment of silence and a brief candle ceremony in memory of those who died in the terrorist attacks earlier in the day.



• **IT ALWAYS HAS BEEN DIFFICULT FOR STUDENTS** to juggle school, work, spending time with friends, and extracurricular activities. With classes that rambled on for hours and time bleeding into a five-hour work day, student lives were filled to a capacity. Most were able to handle the demands, at least until they reached critical mass.

• **"I USED TO HAVE FREEDOM** of doing whatever I wanted after school and on the weekends," senior Greg Webb said. "Since I have had my job I have to shape my life out of school based on the 25 hours I work a week. Not to mention that my job has caused a significant lack of the time available for school and school related activities." He also noted how critical it was for him to work. "I need to have a job both to help keep busy and pay for car insurance. I also need extra money in case I go places on the weekends because my parents don't believe in giving an allowance."



THE BLUE MAN GROUP IMPOSTERS, THE "Poo Man Group" consisted of two people, Megan Hofer and Sarah Csikos. They won the untalent portion of the Key Club-sponsored Untalent Talent Show.



SOUNDS LIKE A HOOTIN' GOOD TIME IN MR. Greg Whitacre's room on Western Day. As part of the cultural study, the critical masses listened to Old West music and, after a little arguing over the style, grew to like it.



SHOWING THEIR PATRIOTISM, LYNN Molnar, Erin Bourrell and the rest of the senior class hold up the American flag cheering on the senior class to victory of the annual Spirit Games.

Critical Mass

HC_02

IF STUDENTS' LIVES EVOLVE AROUND having fun every once in awhile, then so be it. That is what Jon Howe and Aaron Rush did during Spirit Week. It was a massive opportunity for all students to burn work off a little pent-up energy between the Thanksgiving and Winter vacations.



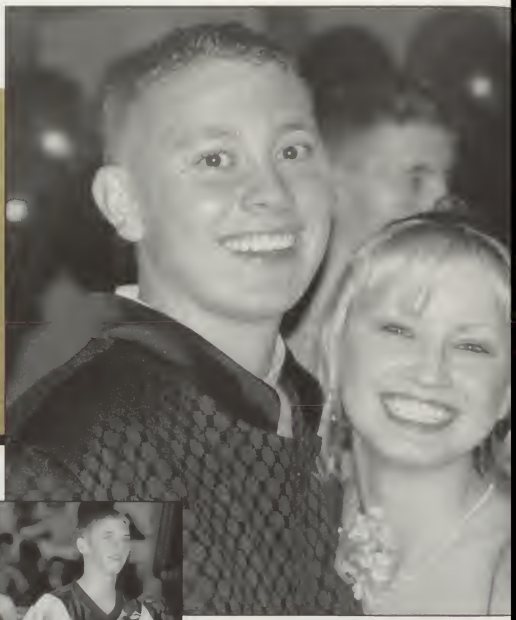
CROWDED, UNCOMFORTABLE AND NOISY, the hallways during passing periods are a major part of the student life. In spite of the masses of people, it was still a place to observe time-hanared traditions such as passing notes, exchanging gossip, and sharing homework assignments.



THE MUSIC SELECTION kept many students busy through the night. Seniors Megan McElmurry and Toni Sheehy find time to chat during an up-beat song.

REVELING IN ROYALTY, king Adam Van Gorp and queen Danielle Huffnagle try to get used to their crowns. Later the two led the others in the first dance.







HOMECOMING COURT IS held before the dance, but it is a good opportunity to get noticed by parents and students alike. Senior representatives Adrienne Shroka and Erik Mantel enjoy the moment in the spotlight.

FOR MANY STUDENTS, homecoming is one of the most important nights of the year. Sophomore Adam Suarez and Sheena Utley from Lowell enjoyed dressing up for the dance, something not done often in school.



A wonderful night

STORY BY ERIC GALLO
PHOTOS BY ROB BINDER



STUDENTS WANTED TO remember the night, and many came prepared to do just that. Kati Potter and Ryan Gulden, along with several other students, brought a camera with them to take photos of the dance.

After watching the JV and varsity basketball teams beat the Washington Township, dance goers dispersed. Some hurried home to get ready and some went straight to the back gym to get the dance started since they had to make the most of a two-hour night.

"The dance was pretty good, but only being there for two hours was a disapointment," Toni Sheehy commented. Stacy Ploskonka said, "If the game is on Friday the dance should be on Saturday, then the dance would be longer."

RETURNING TO HC IN '02

Yeah DJ service supplied the music for the dance. Coincidentally '93 graduate George Tomaszewski owns the DJ service, which featured B96 music. This caused some disagreement among dancegoers.

"He only promotes B96 music, and I don't like to listen to B96," Adam Koskela said. "He was better then the people we usually have," Danielle Eiermann commented.

BECOMING ROYALTY

All was fair for King and Queen Adam Van Gorp and Danielle Huffnagle. The two enjoyed the night being the center of attention while dancing the King and Queen dance. "I was very surprised and excited! I really didn't think I was going to win, but I'm very happy that I did!" Danielle Huffnagle commented.



THE ONLY PROBLEM WITH Homecoming, it seemed, was how fast it went by. Eric Gallo and Amanda Luce didn't want the night to end. "Two hours just didn't seem like enough time," Eric said.



FORMER CROWN AUNT student Aaron Sprehe went to his first Hanover dance with date Ashley Foreman. The two later went out to Steak and Shake to grab something to eat.



HOMECOMING WAS REALLY a night to remember. Bryan Brightwell and Angela Witt had to wait for their pictures, but they still had time to dance and enjoy the night.



"IT WAS A TOUGH, HARD fought battle but we prevailed and showed the juniors we could beat them." senior Mike Case commented on the Tug-of-War.



MORE THAN A HINT OF school spirit was shown in junior Todd Szanyi's attire. Destroying perfectly good clothing was rampant throughout Spirit Week.



AFTER FIGHTING OVER THE chair with Mike Case, Chris Bohling celebrates his victory over an upperclassman in the musical chairs competition.



HOLDING ON FOR LIFE, Jeremy Peterson, along with other freshmen, prepares to take on the dreaded seniors in the Tug-of-War.

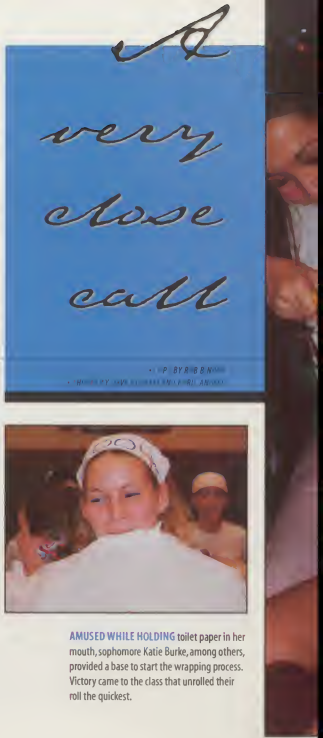
Spirit Games were an all-out war, especially for those who competed in the most revered event–the Tug-of-War. Going into this event, the juniors felt they could pull off an upset against the seniors. In fact, the juniors beat the seniors last year, and they thought another upset was just around the corner.

The juniors, powered by Todd Szanyi and Chad Patton, battled seniors Marvin Boileau and Jon Howe. At first, it looked as though the juniors would win again. However, senior Adam VanGorp jumped to the front and pulled with everything he had. It was a hard-fought battle, but in the end, the seniors won.

The freshmen, however, saw no such victory. The youngest class had been disqualified a year earlier because they came off the bleachers to help their comrades against the seniors. They did the same thing this year and the result was the same.

A DECEIVING SCORE

Most students looked at the actual Spirit Games events and saw that the seniors demolished everyone. For the entire spirit week, however, the juniors won. That was due to the large number of juniors who dressed up for the week. The seniors dressed up too, but it wasn't enough to counteract the juniors. Spirit Games were exciting as always, but in a year filled with grief, the joy they brought meant more to students than ever before.



AMUSED WHILE HOLDING toilet paper in her mouth, sophomore Katie Burke, among others, provided a base to start the wrapping process. Victory came to the class that unrolled their roll the quickest.



WITH MUSCLES RIPPLING Jon Howe, along with the senior class, battles for the title of Tug-of-War champions. The seniors ran into difficulty when they were matched against the juniors, however, they avoided an upset with their win.

SHOUTING OUT LOUD, Mel Braner, Sarah Csikos, and Jacinda James perform the traditional chant, "Go Home, Freshman!" Jacinda James noted, "It's just an annual thing. We had it done to us so we did it to the new freshmen!"



CIRCLING LIKE BIRDS OF PREY IS KEY TO winning musical chairs, along with knowing how to take out your opponent. Nicole Poper mastered the art of butt bumping to remove the rival freshman.





"I LIKE THE SPIRIT GAMES because I think it's good to have all the grades interact. My favorite game is the wheel barrel race because I think it's hilarious," Danielle Eiermann said.

Nine girls accompanied by the sound of the Beach Boys vied for the title of Cedar Lake Junior Miss in October.

Dedication was evident among all of the competitors. Arriving at school at six in the morning drained energy and required enourmous amounts patience during repetitious rehearsals. Practicing their routines well before the big day became a part of their daily routine at school.

"The worst part of morning practice was getting up and getting to school by 6:00 a.m., which some of us did," Toni Sheehy said.

CROWNING GLORY

Astonished to hear her name announced as "Junior Miss 2001," Kati Potter was all smiles. As she received congratulations from her friends on stage, she made her way to accept her crown.

"I was shocked and amazed. The whole time before they announced who won, I thought Emi Mastey had the title. When they said my name, I couldn't believe it," Kati said.

NEW FRIENDS AND FUN

Regardless of the outcome, all of the girls had fun. In the process, the girls' became closer friends than before. According to some of the contestants, some girls hardly knew each other or spoke to one another before the event, but the experience brought all of the girls together.



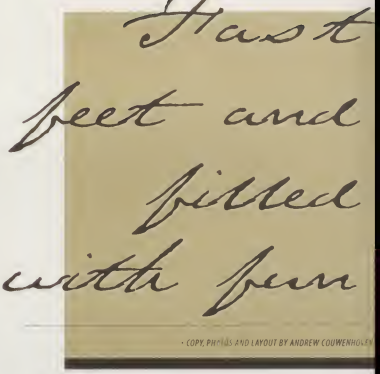
HEATHER BURKHARDT paused to seach for words while giving a speech about graduating and moving on in the world.



EVEN THOUGH TONI Sheehy's shoe fell off during the calisthenics, she keeps her cool and smiles big for the audience and judges.



HUMBLY RECEIVING THE award for "Best Costume," Emi Mastey coordinates the outfit with her talent.





LAST YEAR'S JUNIOR MISS Brienne Sheehy, crowns 2002 Cedar Lake Junior Miss Kati Potter. As part of her homecoming, Brianne returned to sing her winning song from last year.



KATI POTTER gives the audience a surprised look when her name is called as the 2002 Junior Miss. The pageant was sponsored by the Cedar Lake Jaycees.

SPORTING BIG SMILES participants move around the stage doing calisthenics. Danielle Huffnagle and Amanda Koeling lead the way.

JULIE MONIAK does her impression of Tim Conway's "Dorf on Golf," telling the simple rules of the game. The lively comedy routine helped earn Julie a runner-up placing.



JUNIOR MISS COMPETITORS line up to have their photograph taken by family members and friends. **Front:** Amanda Koeling, Stephanie McMullin, Toni Sheehy, Megan Hofer, Heather Burkhardt, and Danielle Eiermann. **Back:** Emi Mastey, Catherine Allen, Julie Moniak, Kati Potter, and Danielle Huffnagle.



CELEBRATING MEGAN McElmurry's birthday, friends Adrienne Shroka and Kristine Egyed join her at Bennigan's Restaurant. They later went to Megan's house to watch movies.



GATHERING TOGETHER FOR bowling, seniors Megan McElmurry, Jenny Slager, Stephanie Huppenthal, and Jill Kienzle enjoy a girls' night out. "Hanging out with friends after school is very important to me," Jenny said.



HANGING OUT AFTER A tough Fun Night basketball game, Greg Shroka, Jacob Rush, and Val Ploetz relax after leading their team to a narrow victory.

It's a Friday night. Where are you going to go and what are you going to do? Chances are you went to at least one Fun Night. Those who didn't really missed out.

"One of the reasons I go to fun night is that I don't like to just sit at my house, another is that I like to play volleyball, the only thing that is bad is that they need to find a way to have a few more things to do," Jim Kozak said.

However, senior Erin Bonaventura noted, "I go to Fun Night so I can meet friends and just hang out."

"Hanging out with your friends is the best, even if it is just sitting around talking about our boyfriends and comparing them," according to junior Elizabeth Rocks.

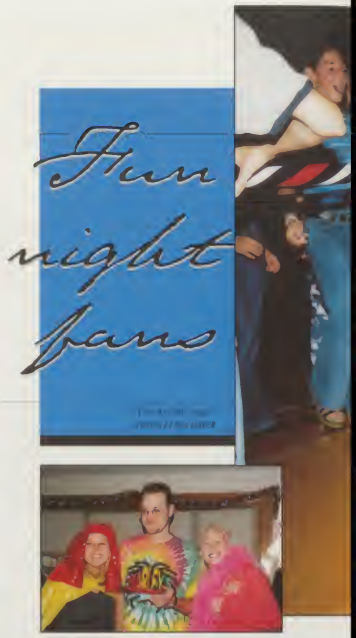
SPARE TIME?

With all the classes, grades, homework, reports, and other things that students had to do, we still found time to do what we wanted. What did you do in your spare time?

"I like to do many things. I like to read science fiction, play on my computer, draw, and play my Playstation" Bryan Redeagle said.

Some students were not into that much action. "I love to talk on the phone with my friends, and read love stories," Deborah Wilkin noted.

THE LIMBO competition at Fun Night is a very popular event. Freshman Kelly Hudak wins the contest with this back-breaking effort.



DRESSING UP FOR A PARTY at coach Chris York's house, the Lady Wildcat basketball team gathers together to celebrate their season. Sophomore Katie Burke and junior Melissa Braner said they thought Mr. York's Mexican food was delicious.



PREPARING FOR a shot, senior Adam Koskela lines up the bank. He and a group of friends went to the Lowell Bowling Alley for pool, then later bowled before grabbing a bite to eat.



FOCUSING WITH his feet, Tim Dobin tries to get as many consecutive hits as possible without the hackey-sack hitting the floor at fun night. Eighth-grader Dan Ruth helps with the count.





WORKING RAPIDLY to get the sound equipment ready for Fun Night, junior Joe Ponziano prepares to show off his DJ skills. Joe had to arrive early for set-up and to take a sound-check in the noisy back gym.

EARLY IN THE FIRST QUARTER, industrial arts and math teacher Arden Smith drives down the lane and delivers a bland, but effective lay-up. Layups made for easy points when the faculty could get them, however, most of the game, the players put on a show by not backing off their efforts.



IT WAS A NORMAL DAY for history teacher Greg Whitacre, except for the fact that the Chicago Bears were in town. "I considered using the UCLA box triangle or the North Carolina 3-2-2 main zone trap," Whitacre mused on his strategy, "but I decided to go with the court jester."



AFTER THE GAME, the autograph tables went up and fans formed long lines. "My girlfriend, brother, and I stood in line to get everyone's 'John Hancock.' I mean, they *are* Chicago Bears," Charlie Sears said. The Bears' starting quarterback Jim Miller and wide receiver Marty Booker were happy to oblige.

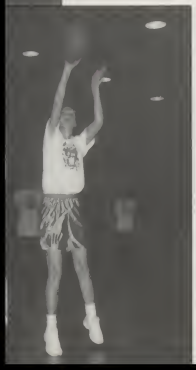




AFTER CATCHING AN INCOMING PASS, Lee Johnson banks a routine basket off the backboard. It was the industrial arts teacher's second year playing in the "Bears on Court" game.

Bearing down on the cats

• COPY BY DAVE GUZANSKI
• PHOTOS BY DAVE GUZANSKI



AT POINT BLANK RANGE
Mrs. Jodie Kubiak, staff member at Jane Ball Elementary, puts up a wide-open jump shot. On occasion the Hanover staff would miss an easy shot, but the good sportsmanship of the Bears allowed the staff to shoot again, sometimes three or four times.

With time running down and the staff trailing by six, the faculty bench cleared. Now, the court was littered with Wildcats, but the tide of red and blue didn't provide any extra help in breaking through the Chicago Bears' defensive end. Uhm, we're talking basketball here—the second annual "Bears on Court" game, sponsored March 16 by the Key Club.

After the staff attempted to bring the score within range, former Bear Otis Wilson pulled down a rebound and hurled it toward an awaiting teammate who dropped an outstanding three-pointer to put the score out of reach. When the buzzer sounded and the onslaught was finished, the staff's 81-73 loss wasn't as "unbearable" as it could have been.

OOH, AHH, AND A BIG "O"

The staff put on an energetic show with the assistance from several Chicago Bears, past and present. Enthusiastic students cheered as people from the crowd were chosen to shoot free throws for the Bears. They also responded to the Bears' tremendous dunks, something not often seen during the regular varsity basketball season.

The Big "O" made his mark, much to the mock dismay of history teacher Greg Whitacre.

"Otis Wilson!? What did I ever do to him?" Whitacre joked, "He hounded me. I think his strategy was 'shut down that Whitacre guy, hold him under his 2.0 scoring average, his 2.8 rebounding average and his 1.1 assist average.' Hey, who wouldn't want to shut down a triple-double threat—if you count decimals," Whitacre laughed.



WITH JIM MILLER'S HAND
blocking his view, JV boys' basketball coach Dave Uran had to lift the ball at an unexpected angle. After Miller's hand passed, Uran had a clear view of the rim.



IF TEAMMATES AREN'T
supposed to argue among themselves, someone should have told phys ed teacher Ron Szanyi and English teacher Kelly York. The little skirmishes cropped up throughout the game, however, they weren't really violent confrontations. Instead, they ended with both sides getting large doses of laughter.

In reality prom was just a dance. Under the surface, however, it was a great deal more. For many students, it was the climactic event of their social lives. Prom brought friends together for a night to cherish for the ages.

For seniors, it was the last chance to enjoy the biggest dance of the school year. For the juniors, it was just a taste of things to come.

SEARCHING FOR FUN

After the dance and dinner was over, students embarked on various excursions, looking for the best place to go. Whereas most students decided to go to the Cheesecake Factory at some point during the weekend, senior Roger Almaguer had something else in mind for an after-Prom activity.

"I went to the Q101 Jamboree and had a good time," Roger said.

As always, the temptation to rent a limousine was a factor. Jenny Slager made sure that her ride for the night would be memorable.

"We had the coolest limo in the world! It was a 2002 ten-seater!" Jenny exclaimed.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

The students all had one moment that seemed to stick out most of all. Naturally, it was the dance.

"My favorite moment was the dance and being with my friends," senior Lindsay Sincavage said.

"My favorite was dancing to the 'Hokey Pokey' with Mrs. Koester," senior Bobby Ostrowski added.



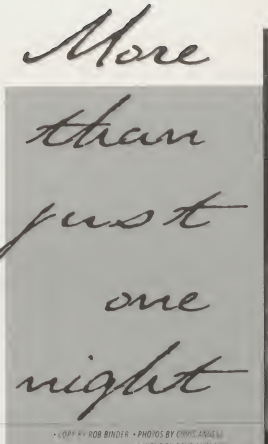
"PROM WENT BY SO FAST," Jena Osting said. "I'm going to miss all the seniors. I hope next year's prom is as fun as this year's was."



"I HAD A GREAT TIME AT prom. The food was ok, but the rest of the night was just pure fun," Jamie Jenkins said, "almost everyone was dancing the whole night."



"IT TOOK FOREVER FOR THE food to get to our table," Tommy Follmar recalled. "We were almost the last ones to eat. Other than that, prom was fun."





"ME AND ERIC (YUKON) were persuaded by a bunch of friends to go up and sing our 'Mr. Bassman' song that we sang at Spec. We had to at least give them that," Paul Metz said.



ASHLEY DRYSDALE, Melissa Sopher, and Kristine Egyed, do the Casper slide. For this song the dance floor was so jammed with people that they spilled out onto all sides.



WITH DRESSES DISPLAYING THE COLORS OF the flag, Erin Hackett, Elizabeth Gonsiorowski, and Megan McGovern plan what they are going to do once prom is over.



"EVERYONE LOVED our song at Spec so much they wanted us to do it a gain at the end, but we couldn't, so when they asked us to do it at prom we couldn't refuse," Eric Yukon said.



AS A SPECIAL REQUEST, Mrs. Lisa Koester asks all the seniors to get on the dance floor and do the "Hokey Pokey" with her. In the spirit of the evening, the party goers joined right in.



WITH HIS TABLE MANNERS in full bloom, vice principal Doug Justus chaperoned the prom. When dancing came around he kept a keen eye on the couples to be sure they were keeping it appropriate.



ENJOYING DINNER WITH his date, Sean Meehan and Hanover alum Brienne Sheehy enjoy a special evening. Later Sean and others joined in a late night BBQ at Eric Yukon's house.



EXCITED TO BE AT PROM, Beth Dolliver joins the seniors in doing the "Hokey Pokey". It was a little easier to do than some of the break dancing that took place.

With a microphone in hand, Mr. Joseph Fetty amazed the prom crowd when he announced the crowd's choices for prom king and queen.

Bedazzled when his name was announced as king, Eric Joseph Yukon was nothing but smiles.

"I didn't know what to do, I just felt like a million bucks. The one thing I want to say about being prom king is this year was for Brunswick," king Yukon quipped.

His queen, Catherine Nicole Allen, couldn't believe that she indeed was the prom queen despite the confidence among her date and the rest of her friends.

"I was so surprised!" Catherine said. "I was excited even to be on court, but Queen!? It was really fun and I thought it was very nice."

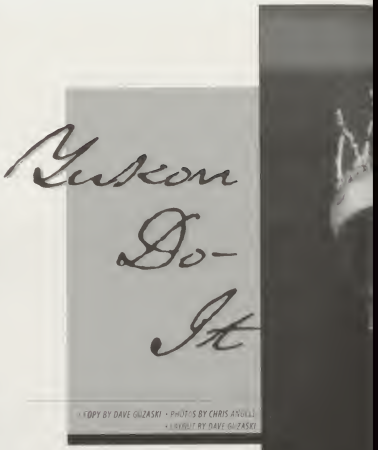
NOT TOO CHEESY

As couples dispersed after prom and ventured out on their own sperate ways, the night continued long past the dance.

Whether they left by limo or car, prom goers went every direction. Some went to the Cheesecake Factory in downtown Chicago while others hung around nearby restaurants and hotels. It seemed as if the students were able to delay the inevitable; the end of prom.

"After Prom I went to the Cheesecake Factory, a barbecue, the Radisson Hotel, and Turkey Run" Jenny Slager recalled. "I got two hours sleep the entire weekend."

QUEEN AND KING Catherine Allen and Eric Yukon enjoy their dance together. Both said they were shocked and amazed when they were named the royal couple.



WILDLY DANCING, LYNN Molnar fully got into some of the dances. "Hey Mr. Bassman … want some of this?!" she asked.





FLASH BULBS POPPED throughout the night, whether it was taking informal shots or formal poses by Spasoff Photography. Katie Burke, Angela Witt, Stacey Huppenthal, Liz Bilinski, Karrah Adam, and Megan McGovern split the cost of a group picture , attempting to capture one of the night's memories.





BREAKING IT DOWN Larry Middleton uses his pent-up energy to perform in the group-locked circle. "I love it when I'm the center of attention," Larry said.



DECKED OUT with hat and red feather, Mike Palenik sits down for the salad and bread course. Although Mike seemed to dislike the food, he did enjoy the spaghetti.



ENJOYING HIS DOUGHNUT at the senior breakfast. Richard Golden hurries up and eats so he can get his second one in before all the good doughnuts are gone.



SHOWING THE REAL WAY to take a group picture, Kenny Seaton coaches Jamie Jenkins on how to use her disposable camera.



CRAIG SCHOTKE PROVES that it is possible to devour an entire stuffed pork chop in less than five minutes. Barely waiting for it to cool, he ate the whole thing freshly off the grill.

Senior picnic was a long standing tradition scheduled for the day of commencement rehearsal when the rest of the underclassmen were still in class. It was usually an entire day of fun and food.

In spite of the high expectations, mother nature had a different plan for these seniors. The day of the picnic was cold, rainy, and windy. That didn't stop the fired-up seniors, though, who bundled up in sweat shirts and jackets as they ventured out to Lemon Lake County Park. Some students were satisfied with the free hamburgers and hot dogs, but others brought their own grill along with steaks and chops to make the picnic a little more special.

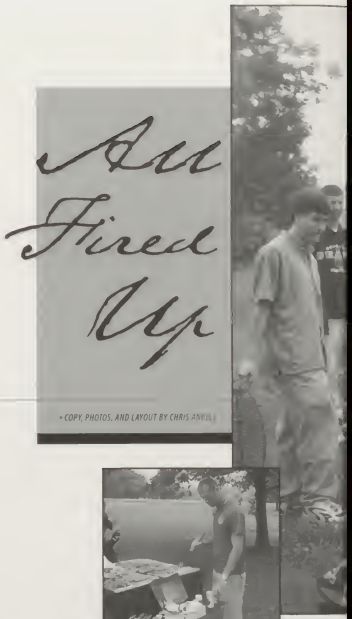
A SOAKING SOLUTION

How could a charcoal grill remain lit in a downpour? Sean Meehan faced that wet worry head on. He arrived at the picnic with his grill and steaks, and despite the rain, ready to grill. Just as lit the grill, he went back under the pavilion to retrieve the food and, lo and behold, the downpour began.

When it was over, the nice fire was completely out. So, in an expectation of more rain after lighting the grill a second time, he drenched the charcoal with lighter fluid and threw in the match. Another downpour arrived just as he was taking the food off the grill.

His method worked because even after the second rain, the grill was still hot enough for cooking.

WITH A CROWD GATHERED, Sean Meehan tries to get the grill to stay lit in all the rain. One bottle of lighter fluid later, they had a hard time trying to get the grill to cool off so they could take it home.



GRILLMASTER FOR THE DAY, Keith Bukema, helped out the staff at the senior picnic by manning a grill and flipping the free burgers.

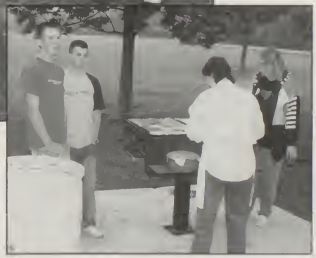


THE RAIN DIDN'T STOP Brian Mirich, Kristine Egyed, Josh Arflin, and Megan McElmurry from playing some really wet and muddy football.



THE "BUNMASTER," Kenny Seaton, is nice enough to open and hand out the buns to the people in line, including Stacy Ploskonka. It also gave him a chance to get to the food first.





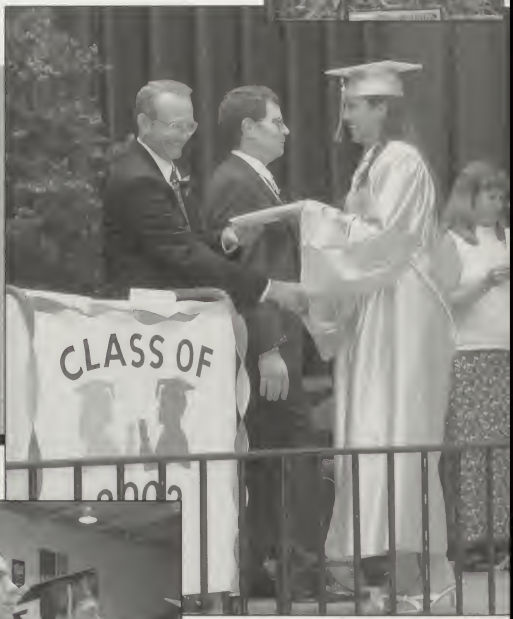
HUNGRY AND WAITING for the burgers to get done, Eric Yukon and Adam Itczak are first in line so they will be the first to get the food while it is still hot--and not too damp.

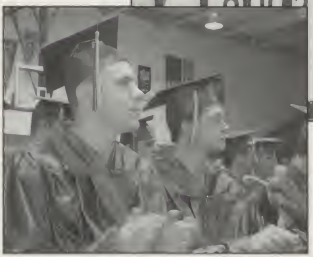


AFTER DROPPING HER diploma once, principal Joseph Fetty makes sure he doesn't drop Jamie Jenkins' diploma again. It was OK, though, as they both got a good laugh out of it.

MARCHING AROUND THE gym at the end of the ceremony with flowers in hand from her mother, Adrienne Shroka goes as fast as she can to the back gym to get her real diploma.



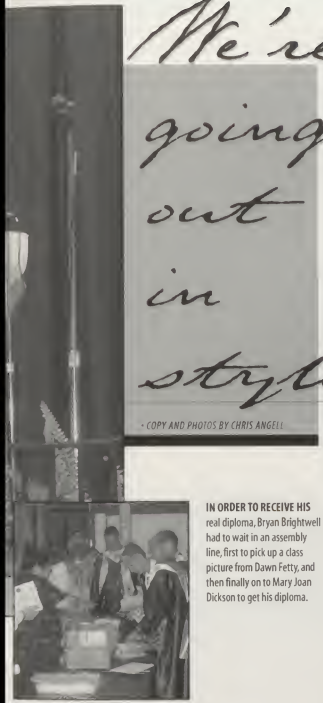




APPLAUDING AARON RUSH as he approaches the stage for his co-salutatory address, Josh Pagel and Richard Golden shared one other thought--they couldn't wait to get out and go home.

We're going out in style

• COPY AND PHOTOS BY CHRIS ANGELI



MAKING HIS ADDRESS TO fellow students, co-valedictorian Erik Mantel looked at the paper or at the flags in the back of the gym to get rid of his fear of public speaking. "I was so nervous making a speech in front of all those people, and I usually have no problem talking," Erik said.

IN ORDER TO RECEIVE HIS real diploma, Bryan Brightwell had to wait in an assembly line, first to pick up a class picture from Dawn Fetty, and then finally on to Mary Joan Dickson to get his diploma.

If you wanted a generic graduation with the principal and the assistant principal making some corny "Go get 'em!" speeches, followed by valedictorian and salutatorian speeches that were regurgitations from years past, you wouldn't have liked this one. Here, the speeches were lively and the biggest worry was about walking across the stage and down the stairs and not tripping and falling flat on your face.

CREAMY GOODNESS

In his co-salutatory address Christopher Parker stated, "If life were a Twinkie, this would definitely be the cream filling.... We all know why we are here graduating today–the money from all the family at the graduation party afterwards."

There must have been something in the air because Erik Mantel's co-valedictory address continued the lighthearted trend.

"When they were looking for the person to do this speech they asked the most athletic and most sports-involved kid in school–but he turned them down. So, then they asked the smartest most intelligent person. He turned them down also. So, as a last ditch effort, they asked the most popular and best looking kid–and I accepted. I mean, how could I turn them down three times in a row?"

That got more than a few chuckles from the audience. The Class of 2002 decided that they wanted to go out in style and from the remarks of the top seniors, they did just that.



"I HAVE NEVER BEEN SO nervous in my whole life. I am extremely afraid of public speaking, but Mrs. Koester gave me a few pointers to make me less afraid."

–Adam Itczak
Co-Valedictorian



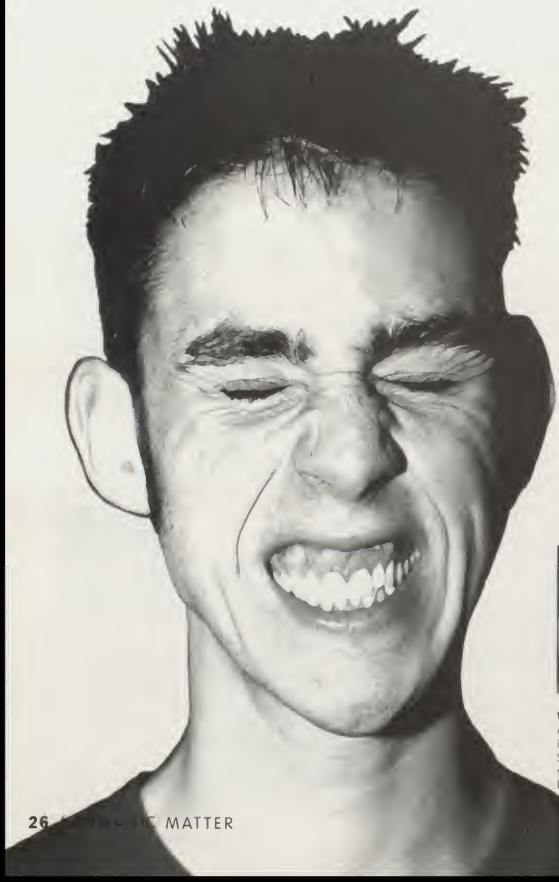
"WE ALL KNOW THE REAL reason we are all hear today graduating high school...the money. We just can't wait to get home and get the money from all our relatives."

–Christopher Parker
Co-Salutatorian



"I ALWAYS SAID THAT IF I ever had to make a speech that I would never incorporate a poem or a quote, but we all say a lot of things that aren't true."

–Aaron Rush
Co-Salutatorian



HC_02

WATSAMATTA? JUST A DEADLINE that looms ahead for senior Ryan Maloney in the newspaper class. He discovered that getting things turned in on time really did matter.



WRAPPING THEMSELVES IN THEIR WORK, Amanda Hildebrandt and Leslie Malik are intertwined among rolls of toilet paper. The Spirit Games really mattered to these sophomores who loved to show their boisterous school spirit.

Organic Matter

- **ABUNDANT THROUGHOUT THE UNIVERSE,** organic matter took numerous forms. At Hanover it embodied students, faculty and staff. Whether it was a lesson in Scott Campbell's Biology class or checking out the "mystery meat" on a cafeteria sandwich, the molecular structure of school began with people.

- **WE WERE THE VITAL FORCE, THE CHARACTER,** the organic matter of our school: the reason for its existence. With out even knowing it, we affected each other. Through our laughter, our hugs, and occasionally our tears, we shared little bits of ourselves and pursued the joy of knowing others. "My friends are the most important people in my life," senior Lindsay Sincavage said. "They are so special to me, I would do anything for them and they would do the same for me." And she was not alone in that universe – a feeling that mattered in the Hanover human experience.



WITH AN OLD FASHIONED FEDORA AS A fashion statement, reporter Ryan Strade stays cool while working on a CyberCat news story. His entertainment features for the web site mattered for those wanting information ranging from new music groups to reviews on the latest movies.



"I THOUGHT IT WAS FUN," MEGAN HOFER commented as she and Stephanie McMullin complete their dream house designs in Jean Kirk's Housing class. As as matter of fact, the two seniors were ready to graduate, hoping, perhaps, to build their dream houses soon.



WHEN TYPING SENTENCES IN MR. WHITE-sline's classroom, one should know not to take their eyes off their text. Jon Bugajski unfortunately may not have learned that just yet, but the freshmen still had a few more years of practice if needed.

Story and layout by Ryan Thomas
Photos courtesy of the participants

"He said words that I would not repeat."



ENJOYING THE THRILL OF WEIGHTLESSNESS, MR. GREG WHITACRE WAS LESS THRILLED WHEN HIS PARACHUTE DIDN'T OPEN. HIS TANDEM PARTNER, USING COLORFUL LANGUAGE, MADE SURE THE RESERVE CHUTE OPENED IN TIME.

Free falling at 120 m.p.h., 11,000 feet above sea level, some of the faculty was willing to jump out of an airplane. The biggest fear in jumping out of an airplane was that the parachute might not open. For social studies teacher Greg Whitacre this one in a million chance became reality. On his very forst jump he had difficulties with the parachute and, after plunging thousands of feet, his reserve chute came to his rescue.

Although some people had to be helped to the plane door, there were some brave souls in the pack. Government teacher Ann Thompson was eager. When the door opened she said she was more astonished than scared. "I couldn't believe how big the sky was. I just closed my eyes and jumped," Thompson said.

After the initial jumps were over, both reflected on the experience and a chance to repeat history. Would they do it again? Whitacre said, "Yes, for the fun and for more experiences–also to be better at it." "Definitely," Thompson declared, "the feeling while floating through the air made it all worthwhile."



Teacher Ann Thompson's expression is worth a thousand words just before she exits the plane. She said she enjoyed the free fall, but there was some discomfort when the man behind her landed on top of her.








Bonnie Beamer
Physical Education, Health

Linda Beard
Choir, Swing Choir

Kristie Bell
Special Education

Kathy Brazil
Cafeteria Staff

Julie Burkhardt
Cafeteria Staff

Scott Campbell
Biology, Micro Biology, Anatomy






Barbara Cole
Special Education Aide

Deborah Cummins
Cafeteria Staff

Coleen Darnell
LDL, Office Aide, Pom Sponsor

Marilyn Dema
Head Custodian

Judy Devries
Special Education Aide

Robin Dillon
Physics, Biology, Chemistry






Sharon Egyed
Cafeteria Staff

Joe Fetty
Principal

Michael Frazier
Publications, Media Courses, Film I, II

Lila Garrett
Guidance, 10-12

John Gorball
Band, Pep Band

Carol Grady
Phys. Ed., Health, Current Health Issues






Connie Gramit
French 1-5

Louis Greer
Ceramics, 2D-3D Art, Painting, Drawing

Marcia Gross
Honors Geometry, Geometry, AP Calculus

Steve Gustas
Spanish 1-4

Maggie Hektoen
Guidance, 9th

James Hunley
Attendence Officer






Doug James
Athletic Director

Lee Johnson
Construction, Manufacturing and Transportation

Patrick Joyce
Algebra II, Pre-Calculus

Douglas Justus
Assistant Principal

Sandy Kiechle
Classical Literature, Creative Writing, RWW

Jean Kirk
Nutrition/Wellness, Child Dev., Consumer Econ., Housing, Textiles/Fashion, Careers, Relationships

Story and Layout by Aaron Sprehe
Photos by Aaron Sprehe

Hidden treasures



The hard-working office staff of Coleen Darnell, Judy Lueder, and Joy McColley trims a Christmas tree donated by The Cedar Lake Florist for a raffle.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS DIDN'T ALWAYS SEE THEM EVERY DAY, THE OFFICE STAFF KEPT SCHOOL BUSINESS RUNNING SMOOTHLY.

School would not be complete without its outstanding office staff.

Joy McColley has worked as secretary for two years. "I love my job," she said. Some of the daily tasks she must accomplish include: answering the phone, answers to any student needs, makes sure all substitute teachers are here, typing any needed documents, handling the mail, typing a monthly newsletter and was co-sponsor of the freshman class. She said she plans to work as school secretary for years to come.

Coleen Darnell also was a daily help in the hectic office environment. A familiar face at Hanover for over 17 years. She helped in the office, was a lunchroom aide, supervised a study hall, coached Pom Cats, and took bus duty each day.

Bookkeeper Judith Lueder was in her 32nd year at that position. She handled all the money that went through the school. She pays the bills, handles money for the athletic department, does all textbook rental, and student funds.



Coleen Darnell shares in the office work. She also shared her birthday cake with those who ventured in.



Joy McColley makes copies for each teacher who needs them. Making copies was only one of the numerous task she attended to daily.



Hanover Community School Board
Jim Turturillo, Sam Tortorici, Joan Torrence, Marilyn Kaper (president), and Bill Westerhoff.


















Not Pictured:

Larry Govert
World History, World Civilization, Issues/Events: African/Asian Studies

Louis Greer
Ceramics, 2D/3D Art

Carol Webb
School-to-Work Coordinator

Greg Whitcacre
U.S. History




Bobbie Knight
Cafeteria Staff

Lisa Koester
Japanese, English, Latin

Robert Krol
Chemistry, Physics

Barbara Kubiak
Librarian

Steve Landis
English 9-10

Judith Lueder
Bookkeeper

Laura Marzotto
Marketing, Business

Joy McColley
Secretary

Cynthia Miller
Algebra 1

Cheryl Muehlman
Art Club, Sculpture

Mille Postma
Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1, Guidance

Julie Remlinger
Technology Technician, CISCO

Kelli Ribicki
Cafeteria Staff

Pamela Roberts
Pre-Vocational

Kim Sanders
Science

Donna Seegers
Guidance Secretary

Susan Stam
Library Aide, In-School Suspension

Connie Stotts
Custodian Staff

Ron Szanyi
Boys' Phys. Ed., Wrestling, Baseball

Ann Thompson
Government-Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Girls' JV Volleyball

Terri Vercel
Nurse

William Whitestine
Keyboarding/Document Processing

Judith Wirtz
Pre-Vocational Aide

Brett Wright
English 9, 12, Advanced Placement

Chris York
Boys' Track, Girls' Varsity Basketball

Kelly York
American Lit., RW Workshop, Tech Prep

As a matter of fact . . .

Catherine Nicole Allen
Homecoming Court 12, Swing Choir 12, Snowball 11, Junior Miss 12, French Club 10-12

Roger J. Almaguer
Volleyball 9-12, Wrestling 9-12, Track 9

Rob Charles Binder
Yearbook Staff 12

Marvin Gerold Boileau III
Basketball 9-10, Baseball 9-12, Homecoming Court 12

Erin E. Bonaventura
Snowball 12

Bryan Andrew Brightwell
Volleyball 9-10, Basketball 9-10, Golf 9-12, MVP Golf 10-11, National Honor Society 9-12, Student Council 11-12, Environmental Club 11-12, Key Club 9-12, DECA 12

Bobbie Jo Burk
Tennis 9, Poms 9, Cheerleader VCA All-Star 12, Cheerleader 10-12, Concert Band 9, Student Council 9-10, Snowball 9, Pep Band 9, DECA 10-12, Spanish Club 12, 2 Year Who's Who Among High School Students High Honor Roll

Michael Andrij Case
Golf 10, Bowling 12, Spell Bowl Team 9-11, Concert Band 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Snowball 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Pit Orchestra 11-12, Thespians 10-12, National Honor Society, vice-president

Jessica Elizabeth Cruetzer
Tennis 12, Basketball 12, Key Club 12, Exchange Student from Sweden.

Andrew Allen Couwenhoven
Concert Band 9-10, ISSMA 1st Place Solo 9, 2nd Place Solo 10; Snowball 9-12, Pep Band 9-11, Environmental Club 9, 12; DECA 12, Thespians 12, French Club 11-12, CyberCat Staff 12, Key Yearbook Staff 10-12, National Scholastic Press Association All-American Yearbook Award, IHSPA Harvey Award For Layout and Design, Harvey Award For Best Dominant Photo

Ashley Christina Drysdale
Tennis 10, Cheerleader 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Thespians 11-12, Spanish Club 12

Kristine Lynn Egyed
Volleyball 9-12, Mental Attitude 12; Cheerleader 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Student Council 10-11, Snowball 9, Art Club 9-10, Environmental Club 9, Key Club 10-12

Danielle Marie Eiermann
National Honor Society 9, Student Council 12, Art Club 11-12, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 11-12, DECA 12, French Club 10-12

Stephen L. Ettema
Pep Band 11-12

Eric Brandon Gallo
Baseball 9-12, Bowling 11-12, Baseball Most Improved 10, Baseball Honorable Mention in the Times 10, Yearbook Staff 12, Snowball 9-10, Thespians 9-10, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12, Who's Who in Sports 12

Wendy Marie Gasior
Volleyball 9, Softball 9-10, Thespians 11-12

Elizabeth Marie Gonsiorowski
Concert Band 9-12, Madrigal Singers 10-11, CyberCat Staff 10-11, Excellence In Column Writing; Student Council 11-12, Snowball 9-10, Pep Band 9-12, Pit Orchestra 9, Environmental Club 9-10, Thespians 10-12, Key Club 10, Science Olympiad 9, Junior of the Year-Band

David Martin Guzaski
Baseball 9-12, Baseball Hustle Award 11, Yearbook Staff 11-12, editor-in-chief 12; National Honor Society 11-12, Snowball 11-12, Drama Crew 12, Relay for Life 10-11

Megan Michelle Hofer
Track 9-12, Golf 9-10, Cheerleading All-American 9-10, Cheerleading All-Star 11-12, Cheerleading 9-12, National Honor Society 12, Student Council 9-12, Key Club 9-12, Spanish Club 12, Cheer Captain 12

Jonathan Michael Howe
Volleyball 9-10, Wrestling 9-12, Track 9-12, 4x4 All-Conference Athlete, Wrestling MVP 11, Wrestling Most Improved 11, Wrestling Most Pins 11, Sectional Champ 12, Regional Qualifier 12; Pom Cats 11-12, Swing Choir 10-12, Madrigal Singers 10-11, Student Council 11-12, Environmental Club 12, Key Club 9-12

Stephanie Lynn Huppenthal
Volleyball 9-12, Most Improved 12, All-Area Honorable Mention 12; Basketball 9, Track 9-12, Concert Band 9, Hoosier Girls State 11, Student Council 10-11, Snowball 9, Pep Band 9, Key Club 9-12, Vice President 12; French Club 10-11, Class Officer 11

Danielle Nicole Huffnagle
Cross Country 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Track 9-10, Homecoming Court 12, Homecoming Queen 12, Swing Choir 10-12, Student Council 9-12, Thespians 12, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9-12, Spanish Club 12, Student Council President 11-12

Adam Joseph Itczak
Cross Country 10-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, All-Conference Track 11, Cross Country Rookie of the Year 10, Cross Country MVP 12, Track State Qualifier 9, Homecoming Court 12, Hoosier Boys State 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Key Club 10-12, DECA 11-12

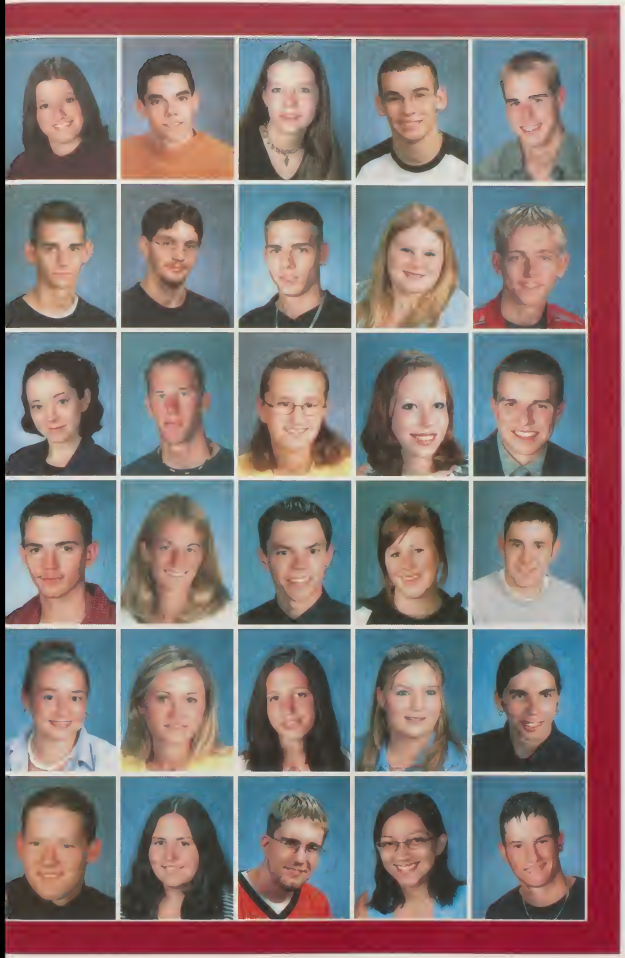
Lisa Michelle Jaranowski
Tennis 9-12, Concert Band 9-10, Snowball 12, Pep Band 9-10, Environmental Club 11, Thespians 11-12, Key Club 12

Paul Michael Kallay
Wrestling 9, Basketball 9-10, Track 9, Baseball 9-10, 12

Jillian Delia Kienzle
Volleyball 9-12, Golf 9, Softball 9-10, Volleyball Defense Award 11&12, Volleyball Serving Award 10&12, Homecoming Court 9&12, National Honor Society 11-12, Class Officer 9-12, Key Club 9-12, DECA 10-12, DECA 1st at State International Marketing, Daughters of American Revolution-School Representative

Amanda Jane Koeling
Cross Country 9-10, Track 9-12, Golf 11-12, Who's Who Among High School Students in Sports 9th Grade, Cheerleader 9-12, All-American 9-10; Academic Team 10-12, High School Spell Bowl Team 12, Concert Band 9-12, National Honor Society 9-12, Snowball 9, Pep Band 9-10, Environmental Club 9, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9-12, French Club 9-11, president 12; Who's Who Among High School Students 9-12

Adam Kyle Koskela
Bowling 11-12, Concert Band 9-11, CyberCat Staff 10, Snowball 10-11, Pep Band 9-12, Key Club 11



Catherine Allen
Roger Almaguer
Joshua Arflin
Melanie Bains
Brandon Barks

Adam Besson
Robert Binder
Marvin Boileau
Erin Bourell
Bryan Brightwell

Sonya Rana Brown
Keith Buikema
Bobbie Jo Burk
Heather Burkhardt
Michael Case

Jacob Casey
Bridget Castner
Andrew Couwenhoven
Jessica Creutzer
John Derousseau

Ashley Drysdale
Mindy Eastling
Kristine Egyed
Danielle Eiermann
Stephen Ettema

Eric Gallo
Wendy Gasior
Jason Gembala
Elizabeth Gonsiorowski
David Guzaski

Layout by Chris Angell
Photos by Dave Guzaski / Andrew Couwenhoven

"There's still more room to grow"



CORONET PLAYER GREG WEBB TAKES A SHORT BREAK FROM HIS PEP BAND DUTIES TO WATCH THE BOYS' VASRITY BASKETBALL GAME AT HAND.

2002
A Poem by Heather Burkhardt

Well, here we are now, seniors at last.
We thought we'd never get here,
but it seems it came too fast.

We feel a little lost, now what will we do?
We must start all over soon with everything brand new.

We must turn the page now, this chapter's almost done.
We all must go our separate ways, move on, though it's been fun.

We've stumbled and we've fallen a few times on the way.
But it's all those hard times that made us who we are today.

The old doors are locking, new ones open wide.
It's all kind of shocking, what waits for us inside.

Now we must stumble and fall all over again.
But just think of who we'll be when this chapter comes to end.

Our hearts keep beating faster with every step we take.
It's all up to us now, the choices that we'll make.

It's hard to say goodbye to everything we know.
But we must turn and walk away from that there's still more room to grow.

At first it might be scary, but it's something we must do.
So goodbye and good luck to the Class of 2002!



Watching a home varsity basketball game, Catherine Allen gets a surprise photo taken by yearbook photographer Dave Guzaski.

Not Pictured:

Robyn Arwood
Brandon Barks
Erin Bonaventura
Ryan Bonner
Steve Bork
Erin Bourrell
Anthony Carns
David Dahlberg
Kristine Estep
Rachel Futrell
Richard Golden
Nicholas Henson
Nichole Hoover
Adam Koskela
David Kowalski
Lindsey McDonald
William McNamara
Brian Mirich
Ryan Panozzo
Anthony Perez
Lawrence Perr
Robert Riggleman
Daniel Rosen
Amanda Sadula
Ronald Schuttema
Mary Wagner

Hanging out with his friends at Erin Maloney's open house, Adam Koskela takes a break to cool off.





Making sure the senior's win the Spirit Games, Jamie Jenkins tries her hardest to help pull down the juniors. The seniors did end up taking the Spirit Games for their own.



Erin Hackett
Joey Haduch
Megan Hofer
Jonathan Howe
Danielle Huffnagle

Holly Huppenthal
Stephanie Huppenthal
Adam Itczak
Jesse James
Lisa Jaranowski

Jamie Jenkins
Paul Kallay
Jillian Kienzle
Amanda Koeling
Steven Langhans

Ryan Maloney
Erik Mantel
Emily Mastey
Megan McElmurry
Stephanie McMullin

Sean Meehan
Paul Metz
Bridgette Middleton
Lynn Molnar
Julie Moniak

Mike Moran
Ray Opperman
Bobby Ostrowski
Joshua Pagel

Chris Parker
Nicole Pawlak
Stacy Polskonka
Kati Potter
Loren Rayburn

Rochelle Reinholt
Michael Roberts
Aaron Rush
Craig Schotke
Charlie Sears

Kenny Seaton
Toni Sheehy
Adrienne Shroka
Lindsay Sincavage
Jennifer Slager

Jennifer Smith
Melissa Sopher
Heather Staniszeski
Melinda Staples
Brian Strzelecki

Ashley Talbert
Ryan Thomas
Jason Urbanczyk
Adam Van Gorp
Gregory Webb

Elizabeth Wendlinger
Joshua Wilson
Amanda Wyman
Bridget Yonke
Eric Yukon



Ryan Joseph Maloney
Academic Team 9, Concert Band 9-12, Yearbook Staff 11, Newspaper Staff 12, Pep Band 9-12, DECA 10-11, Science Olympiad 9-10, Certificate of Technical Achievement 10-11

Erik David Mantel
Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9, Baseball 10, Golf 11-12, Volleyball All-Confetence Athlete 12, Basketball Most Assists 11, Volleyball Best Setter 12, Volleyball Best Server 12, Volleyball MVP 12, Volleyball Best Defense Player 11, Golf Most Improved 11, Homecoming Court 12, National Honor Society 12, Art Club 11, Environmental Club 10-12, Key Club 9-12

Emily Felice Mastey
Academic Team 9, 12, Spell Bowl Team 9-12, Swing Choir 9-12, Madrigal Singers 9-12, National Honor Society 9, 11-12, Snowball 9-11, Art Club 9-11, Thespians 9-11, Junior Miss 12, Art Club, president 12; Junior Miss Academic and Talent Awards

Megan Bracken McElmurry
Volleyball 9-12, All-Conference 12, Setter Award 12, Co-MVP 12; Basketball 9-12, Track 9-10, Tennis 11-12, Homecoming Court 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Key Club 9-12

Stephanie Jane McMullin
Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9-12, Senior Class Rep. for Key Club

Paul Metz
Academic Team 10-12, Spell Bowl Team 12, Swing Choir 10-12, Madrigal Singers 9-12, Hoosier Boys State 11, National Honor Society 10-12, Snowball 10-11, Thespians 9-12, Outstanding Social Studies Student 10

Brian M. Mirich
Volleyball 9, Baseball 9, Golf 10-11, Art Club 9-12, Environmental Club 11-12, Key Club 10-12

Julie Rose Moniak
Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Tennis 10-12, Softball 9, Basketball 11, Volleyball 11-12, Basketball MVP 11, Volleyball MVP 11-12, Tennis MVP 11, Tennis Most Improved 10, Basketball Most Assists/Blocked Shots 10, Volleyball Conference Mental Attitude 12, High School Academic Team 9-11, National Honor Society 11-12 (Secretary), Student Council 10-11 (Secretary), Snowball 9, Art Club 9-10, Class Officer 9-12 (Secretary), Key Club 9-12, French Club 10-11 (Secretary), Key Club Member of the Month, Junior Miss Second Runner-Up, Academic Excellence 11, Volleyball Best Offensive 11-12, Basketball Best Offensive 11

Mike Moran
Key Club 12, Environmental Club 12

Robert Joseph Ostrowski
Volleyball 9-12, Offensive Player Award 12; Basketball 9-11, Track 11-12, Baseball 9-10, Environmental Club 12, Key Club 11-12

Ryan Panozzo
Volleyball 9, Baseball 9-11, Swing Choir 12, Art Club 9

Christopher Lloyd Parker
Academic Team 9, 11-12, Spell Bowl 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, CyberCat 10, Hoosier Boys State Alternate 11, National Honor Society 9, 11-12, Snowball 11, Pep Band 9-12, Pit Orchestra 11-12, Junior Honor Society president, Outstanding English Student 9, Outstanding History Student 11, Published Short Story for Stone Soup

Tony Rae Perez
Basketball 9-10, Track 9, Environmental Club 9

Stacy Lynn Ploskonka
Academic Team 9-11, Spell Bowl 9, Concert Band 9-12, Madrigal Singers 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Snowball 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Outstanding Band Member 10, Pit Orchestra 11, Environmental Club 9-10, Thespians 9-12, French Club 11, Academic Letter 9-12

Rochelle Nicole Reinholt
Tennis 10, Cheerleading All-American All-Star 9-12, Cheerleaders 9-12, National Honor Society 9, Snowball 9, Art Club 11-12, DECA 12, French Club 12

Ron Schuitema
Wrestling 9-10

Kenny Mark Seaton
Art Club 11-12

Charles Raymond Sears, Jr.
Track 11, Academic Team 9, Swing Choir 9-12, Madrigal Singers 9-11, Hoosier Boys State 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Snowball 9-12, Thespians 9-11, Key Club 9-12, Hanover Mascot 10, 11-12, Junior Honor Society, MOA Summer Camp Counselor, Relay For Life 9-10

Kenny Mark Seaton
Art Club 11-12

Toni Jean Sheehy
Volleyball 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Student Council 9-11, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9

Adrienne Lea Shroka
Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Softball 9-12, Homecoming Court 12, Hoosier Girls State 11, National Honor Society 9, 11-2, Student Council 10-11, Key Club 9-12, president; National Honor Society President, Student Council Treasurer

Lindsay Anne Sincavage
Volleyball 9-12, Tennis 9, Key Club 11, DECA 10-11, French Club 10-11, Science Olympiad 9-10

Jennifer Lynn Slager
Key Club 9, Superior Honor Roll

Jennifer Mae Lynn Smith
Tennis 9-11, Art Club 9-12

Heather Ann Staniszeski
Cybercat News Staff 10-12, editor-in-chief 12; First Place IHSPA Harvey Awards for Column and Feature Story, 2 CyberCat Awards for Excellence; Environmental Club 9-11, Thespians 10-12, Honor Roll All Year

Ryan James Thomas
Cross Country 10-12, Basketball 9, Track 9-12, Yearbook Staff 12, Art Club 12, Key Club 10-12, Honor Roll All Year, Environmental Club 10-12

Jason Urbancyk
Concert Band 9-12, Art Club 12

Adam Paul Van Gorp
Track 10-12, Homecoming Court 11-12, Homecoming King 12, Swing Choir 11-12, Student Council 11-12, Environmental Club 12, Key Club 9-12

Greg Daniel Webb
Baseball 10, Spell Bowl 9-12, Concert Band 9, 11-12, Pep Band 9, 11-12

Amanda Lynn Wyman
French Club 10-12

Bridget Ann Brice Yonke
Poms 12, Captain-Flags 12, High School Academic Spell Bowl Team 10, CyberCat Staff 12, Art Club 12

Eric Joseph Yukon
Volleyball 9, Golf 9-11, Academic Team 9, Swing Choir 11-12, Madrigal Singers 9, Thespians 12, Key Club 9-12

Editor's Note: All students who returned the senior stats survey forms by the extended deadline and indicated at least one activity or honor have been included. All seniors were offered at least two opportunities to have their yearbook portraits taken free of charge.

"Blue team, go! Red team, go!"

Story and Layout by Ryan Thomas
Photos by Ryan Thomas



THE ONLY MAN STILL STANDING AFTER BATTLE, NICK URENA SHOT THE ENTIRE OTHER TEAM IN A PAINT BALL WAR. THE NEXT GAME HE WAS SHOT JUST AS THE HORN SOUNDED.

Paintball was a great deal of fun and a challenging sport played by many of the students. Every weekend in the summer and spring, students got together and have a paintball game. They played until dark and sometimes even in the dark. This game not only took smarts, but also strategy. As sophomore Nick Urena said, "Paintball is my favorite sport to play. I'm not the best guy out there, but I am not afraid to move."

Long time veterans like Ryan Thomas and Rich Dobin rule the game of paintball. These two were ofyen the snipers in the game, no one could see them and everyone gets shot by them.

As for Adam Davis, he got a little piece of that action. In a Saturday game, Adam Davis came out on top by shooting three people on the opposing team and won the match. Better yet, they all lived to go into battle another day.

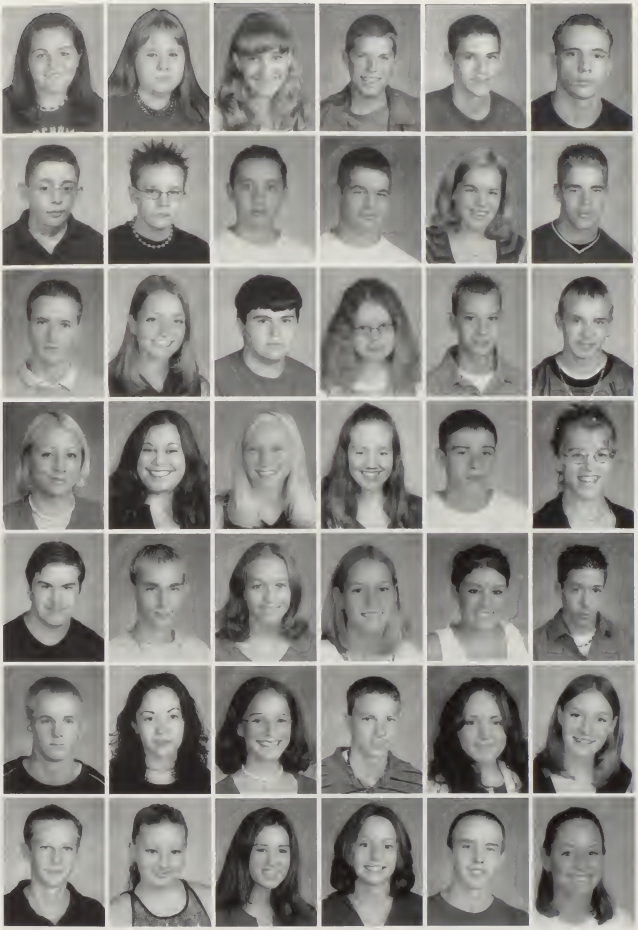


Suffering a shot to the head, Adam Davis was put out of the game at Badlandz Paintball Park. Although he was protected, he suffered a slight concussion in one of the battles.



Mike Dobin suits up to go into battle. He was shot five times that day, but took out eight people from the opposite team.





Karrah Adam, 10
Gram Alcanter, 10
Lindsey Allen, 11
Alicia Anderson, 9
Rachel Anderson, 9
Christopher Angell, 10
Adam Arwood, 10
Darryl Baker, 10

Tiffany Barker, 10
April Barnes, 10
Isaac Barrera, 11
Timothy Barrett, 9
Zachary Beaver, 9
Jason Besse, 10
Katie Besse, 9
Luke Besse, 10

Dean Bibakis, 11
Joshua Bielak, 11
Doug Bilinski, 10
Liz Bilinski, 10
David Binder, 11
Michelle Binder, 9
Christopher Bohling, 10
Aaron Boileau, 10

Deanna Bonnema, 9
Joel Bormann, 10
Meredith Bourrell, 10
Christie Bowker, 11
Melissa Braner, 11
Michelle Brown, 10
Ryan Brown, 9
Connie Browne, 10

Thomas Browne, 9
Jonathon Bugajski, 9
Brian Bukala, 10
Phillip Bunge, 11
Tiffany Burgess, 11
Katie Burke, 10
Jennifer Burroughs, 11
Mark Busch, 11

Jacob Camus, 10
Brooke Carns, 10
Ryan Carns, 10
Liliana Carrasco, 10
Stefanie, Carroll, 11
Aleksander Case, 11
Crystal Casey, 10
Nicole Chmielewski, 9

Jamey Coleman, 9
Elizabeth Copak, 10
Danny Clettenberg, 11
Misty Clingerman, 11
Ashley Collins, 11
Crystal Coppage, 10
Nathanial Cripe, 9
Sarah Csikos, 11

Story and Layout by Ryan Thomas
Photos courtesy of Greg Shroka

Thrills, chills, and just a few spills



SIDEWINDER, A DIAMOND IN DIFFICULTY, IS ONE OF THE PARK CITY SLOPES ON EVERY SKIER'S MIND. IT TOWERS 9,990 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

Did you enjoy living on the wild side? As for freshman Greg Shroka and junior Aaron Sprehe, they loved tempting the wild side. Greg ventured to Park City, Utah, in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains to don his snow skis. He had been skiing since the day he could put on skis.

"Skiing is one of those feelings you cannot describe. It's fun and has beautiful scenery, but there is just something about it that makes me keep coming back every year," Greg said.

Long-time skier Aaron Sprehe made use of his winters in the Rocky Mountains, as well. Unlike Greg, Aaron went to Colorado every year. Skiing is his favorite sport. "I love to ski. The excitement in going down a vertical slope is breath-taking. Also, doing stunts is another big high for me," Aaron said.

Sometimes skiers took a spill, and unfortunately in skiing, bones do not break, they shatter. Both Aaron and Greg had their share of wipeouts.

"Racing down a slope in Utah many years back, I hit a death rock and broke my arm," Aaron recalled. "After that I toned it down a notch and concentrated on my turning."



Throwing on the brakes, Greg Shroka takes a breather. "That slope was fairly easy. I only fell a few times," he said.



Greg Shroka and Rob Binder in Colorado get ready to ski down the longest slope in the park. "Harmony" streched 7,800 feet–a run of almost 1.5 miles.





Daniel Csuk, 9
Melissa Dahlberg, 10
Andrew Dalton, 9
Sylvia Darden, 10
Adam Davis, 11
Krystina Davis, 10
Matthew Davis, 9
Scott Deatherage, 10

Joshua Deenik, 10
Danielle Derisi, 11
Ryan Diaz, 10
Michael Dobin, 9
Beth Dolliver, 11
Brittney Douglas, 9
Jessica Douglas, 10
Crystal Dziadon, 9

Kyle Eastling, 9
Michael Ells, 9
Robert Ettema, 10
Bo Faber, 11
Scott Fairhurst, 9
Edgar Favela, 10
Elliott Fiedler, 11
Tommy Follmar, 11

Sarah Fisher, 10
John Flanagin, 10
Michelle Foust, 9
Carrie Freeman, 11
Cassie Freeman, 11
Brian Gley, 10
Owen Goff, 10
Patrick Goltz, 11

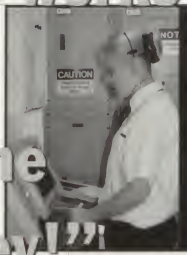
Sara Gonsiorowski, 9
Scott Gorny, 9
Rachelle Graham, 11
Michael Gralski, 9
Samantha Graves, 9
Adam Greer, 11
Mary Ann Grgic, 11
Krysta Gross, 10

Devon Gurgel, 11
Beth Hackett, 10
Stephanie Hall, 10
Joanna Hamlett, 10
Jessica Hammons, 9
Johnathon Hardesty, 10
Ashley Hayden, 10
Heather Hayden, 10

Brandon Hegg, 10
Katrina Hegyi, 10
Derrick Helton, 10
Douglas Helton, 9
Geraldo Hernandez, 10
Danielle Higby, 10
Amanda Hildebrandt, 10
Ramon Hines, 9

Story, Layout, and Photos by Chris Angell

"She works hard for the money!"



"THE MOST IMPORTANT THING (IN WORKING HERE) IS COMMUNICATION," ELIZABETH ROCKS SAID OF HER JOB AT McDONALD'S. "YOU HAVE TO BE ABLE TO COMMUNICATE WITH OTHERS IN ORDER TO GET THE JOB DONE WELL AND CORRECTLY."



"You have to be friendly to everyone," Elizabeth Rocks said. You never know if their having a bad day or not. Sometimes a friendly smile helps."

The stress of holding down a job, going to school, and dealing with home life could be so difficult that many adults had trouble handling it. Despite this, many teens did just that.

Why would a teen want to take on all of this stress when many adults dread it?

"I really wanted a job so I could help my mom," Elizabeth Rocks said. "I also wanted to be able to buy things for myself and friends without having to ask for money from my parents. I guess I wanted to be more independent and show I could be responsible with having a job and going to school at the same time."

Given her work experience, going to school and duties at home, Rocks noted the positive points of having a busy schedule.

"Working has taught me responsibility, especially in putting time aside to see my family, do homework, and hold the job, all while making sure my grades do not drop," she said. "Work has also taught me how to be a leader and help other people learn their job. I've learned to interact with others and take orders from superior management on how to accomplish my job."





Mari Hofer, 10
Raymond Holguin, 10
Cathy Homolka, 11
Lara Horon, 9
Lawrence Horon, 9
Eric Hoover, 11
Eric Howe, 9
Nathan Hoyle, 9

Matthew Hryniowiecki, 11
Kelly Hudak, 9
Amanda Huffnagle, 11
Aaron Hughes, 11
Stacey Huppenthal, 10
Brittany Irwin, 9
Heather Iwinski, 10
Matthew Jackson, 10

Sarah Jackson, 9
Katie Jacobsen, 11
Mindy Jager, 9
Frank James, 9
Jacinda James, 11
Laura Jens, 11
Jeffrey Johnson, 10
Pamela Johnson, 9

Tony Kallay, 10
Lauren Kaper, 9
Courtney Keilman, 10
Mark Keller, 9
Sara Kerrick, 9
Allen Kewitz, 9
Jaclyn Kienzle, 10
Grace Klein, 10

William Klimasara, 9
Elizabeth Knowles, 11
Emily Koskela, 10
Jon Kowalczyk, 11
James Kozak, 10
Daniel Kozlowski, 10
Arthur Krueger, 9
Michael Kubik, 9

Anthony Kulns, 9
Anthony Kunz, 11
Donny Lail, 9
Kelly Lapota, 9
Samantha Laporta, 9
Jim Latulip, 9
Matthew Lawrence, 9
Daniel Ledonne, 9

Robert Lewis, 11
Matthew Long, 11
Lee Lucka, 11
Stephanie Lyons, 10
Nicholas Madvek, 9
Leslie Malik, 10
Cory Malon, 10
Tracy Manestar, 10

Story, Layout and Photos by Chris Angell

"We love to see you smile!"



THREE-YEAR MCDONALD'S CREW TRAINER AMANDA KOELING HAPPILY BAGS THE FOOD FOR A CUSTOMER AT THE DRIVE-THRU WINDOW.



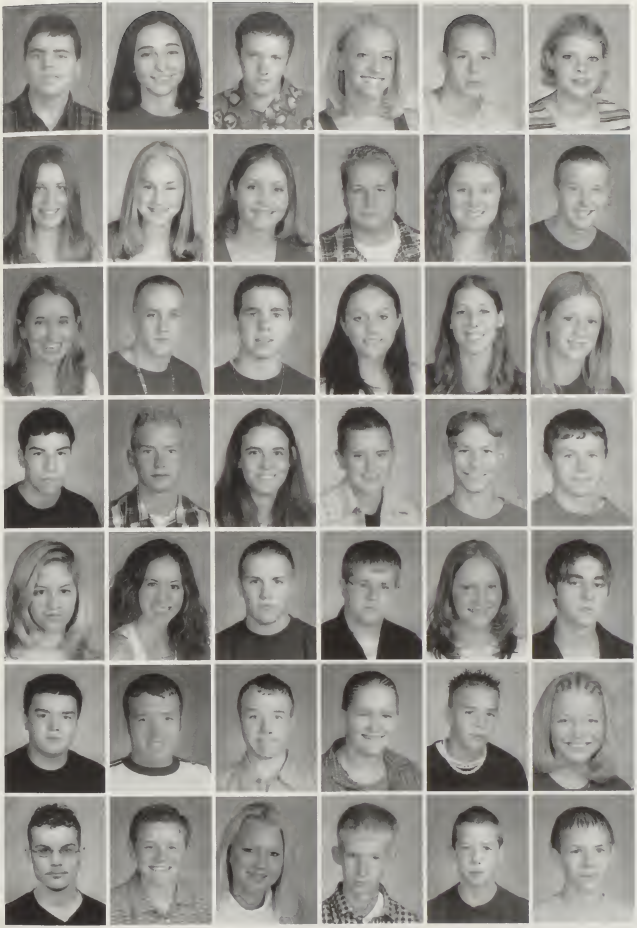
"I think the best, and most important part of working there is simply that it's fun."
–Amanda Koeling

What did the experience of moving up in McDonald's to the position of crew trainer teach Amanda Koeling? "My experience working at McDonald's as a crew trainer has taught me that many things are very essential in a fast food business," Amanda said. "For the business to be great, everyone must be quick, accurate, efficient, and work well on a team."

What did she feel was the best and most important part of working for the fast-food giant? "I think the best, and most important part of working there is simply that it's fun. I like my managers the best, they are very understanding and helpful."

Like so many other students who worked part-time jobs, the lessons and rewards could be great. "McDonald's has been my part-time high school job for three years now. It has very flexible hours that have benefited me on a great many occasion. I've had lots of fun working there and will miss it and the people I work with a bunch. In the future I want to pursue a career as an orthodontist. Maybe it's just a coincidence that 'at McDonald's we love to see you smile!'"





Stephen Marsh, 9
Andrew Martin, 9
Bryan Martin, 10
Lydia Mastey, 10
Phillip Mastey, 11
Jennifer Malton, 11
Troy Matthews, 10
Amber Maul, 9

Rachel May, 10
Ryan May, 10
Sara McDonald, 9
Jullian McElmurry, 10
Megan McGovern, 10
Adam McKee, 11
Jenifer McMullen, 11
Mike McNamara, 9

Benjamin Mentink, 10
Jason Metz, 10
Katherine Meyer, 11
Matthew Michalski, 10
Adam Miller, 11
Mindy Miller, 9
Tanya Miller, 11
Falon Mirich, 10

Michael Mitchell, 10
Jennifer Montgomery, 11
David Moran, 9
Andrew Mulder, 9
Megan Myers, 10
Eddie Nawrocki, 9
Billy Nordyke, 9
Wayne Obarski, 11

Eric O'Drobinak, 9
Leeanne Ogle, 10
Christa Olenik, 9
Danielle Olenik, 11
Cody Olstead, 9
Andrew O'Malley, 11
Jenavieve Osting, 10
Eddie Padin, 11

Michael Palenik, 11
Anthony Pallot, 9
Matthew Pariso, 9
Chad Patton, 11
Joshua Patton, 9
Robin Pawlak, 10
Lawrence Pempek, 9
Nicole Pempek, 11

Charles Pendleton, 11
David Peterson, 9
Jeremy Peterson, 9
Shannon Phillips, 10
Kelly Piepenbrink, 11
Christopher Pinkowski, 10
Scott Pizzo, 9
David Plassmann, 10

Story and Layout by Rob Binder
Photos by Rob Binder

"Are those Hanover kids playing football?"



OUCH! MIKE OVERMAN MAKES A DIVING CATCH AND LANDS HARD ON THE GROUND, BUT GETTING HURT IS JUST PART OF THE GAME.

Playing football was not an activity often associated with Hanover Central High School. Many students felt that there was no opportunity to play football. However, one group of students played the sport two or three times a week.

Sophomore John Flanagin was one of them. "The best part about football is receiving the ball and crashing through the defense!" he said.

The weekend warriors took the games very seriously and even keep stats like organized football.

"It is just as good as real football," sophomore Troy Matthews said. "It even hurts a little more with no gear on." The major difference was there were no organized teams to compete against. Instead, they picked different squads every game.

No matter how many games the students played, they always came back for more. Through rain, wind, sleet and snow, they played despite the weather mother nature dished out. Maybe one day Hanover will get a football team, but until then, there will be plenty of football to play at the American Legion.

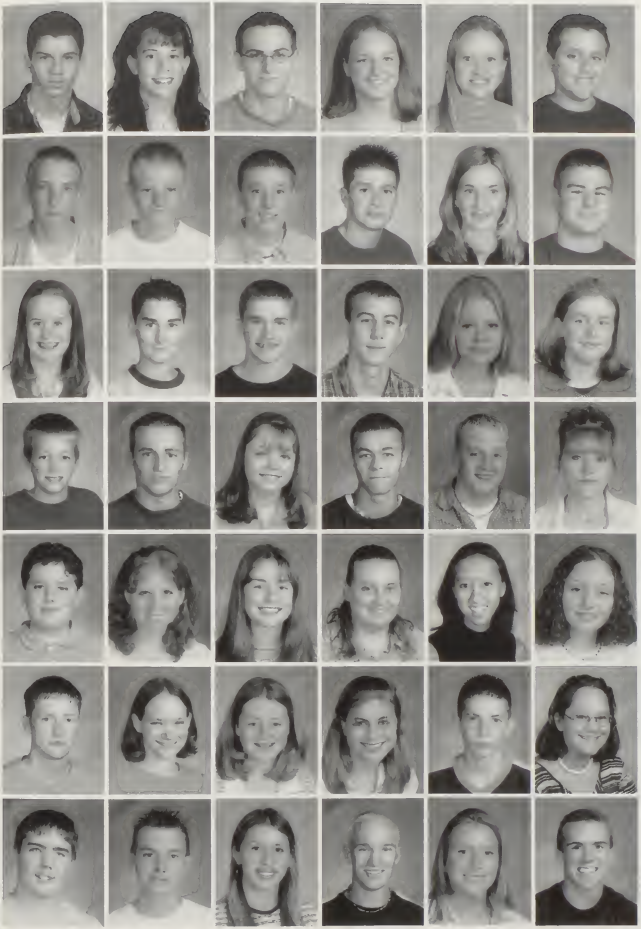


Hesitating too long in the pocket, Johnathan Sabaitis is sacked by Troy Matthews. Troy continued to rush the quaterback and picked up three more sacks that day.



The game stops only for a moment as Jen Burroughs, Johnathan Sabaitis, and Troy Matthews sack Kenny Seaton.





Matt Plassmann, 11
David Ploetz, 10
Val Ploetz, 9
Lynn Pokrajac, 10
Joseph Ponziano, 11
Nichole Poper, 11
Geneva Porter, 11
Nicholas Prendergast, 9

Anastasia Previs, 10
Robert Proud, 10
Joseph Pufahl, 9
Jacob Radosevich, 9
Jonathan Radosevich, 11
Philip Rainwater, 9
Kellie Rauguth, 10
Michael Rayburn, 9

Rachael Rebenack, 10
Bryan Redeagle, 11
Krystle Reh, 10
Timothy Remec, 9
Billy Rickey, 10
Edward Roberts, 11
Elizabeth Rocks, 11
Melanie Rosinko, 10

Brandon Rovak, 9
Matthew Ruble, 10
Jacob Rush, 9
Michael Ruth,11
Maggie Ryan, 9
Nick Ryan, 11
Johnathan Sabaitis, 11
Rebecca Sadula, 9

Thomas Samargin, 10
Ashley Sautter, 11
Wesley Savage, 9
Lynn Savickas, 11
Jaclyn Sawyer, 9
Amanda Schau, 11
Lindsay Schaufele, 9
Desiree Schilling, 10

Timothy Scherer, 9
Kristan Schwalm, 9
Brett Sears, 11
Trisha Sheehy, 10
Lauren Shelby, 9
Christina Shelton, 10
Gregory Shroka, 9
Stephanie Skarwecki, 9

Kristen Skorupa, 11
Angie Smit, 11
Michael Smith, 10
Silas Smith, 9
Melissa Sobkowicz, 11
Jeremy Spencer, 11
Miranda Spindler, 11
Aaron Sprehe, 11

Story and Layout by Rob Binder
Photos by Rob Binder

"Hanover is the place to be."



POSING IN FRONT OF HIS FIREPLACE, MIKE OVERMAN DISPLAYS SOME OF THE SPORTS MEMORABILIA HE HAS COLLECTED OVER TIME. HAVING LIVED IN SEVERAL STATES, HE'S HAD A CHANCE TO EXPAND HIS COLLECTION.



In front of his new home, Mike said he is happy that he eventually landed in Cedar Lake.

Meet Mike Overman. He lived in four different states during his life. Mike was born in Chicago, Illinois, and after a short time there, his family moved to Sarasota, Florida, where they stayed for four years. After that, they packed their bags for Omaha, Nebraska, and lived there for eight years. Mike's last move brought him to Hanover in 1999.

Mike has had many school experiences, but he said none were quite as pleasant as Hanover.

"My other schools were bigger, but having a smaller school is better in lots of ways," he said. "For instance, the hallways are less crammed, it is easier to get to class, and it is easier to get to know people."

Mike also said that Hanover's counseling crew has helped him more with his career plans than his previous schools.

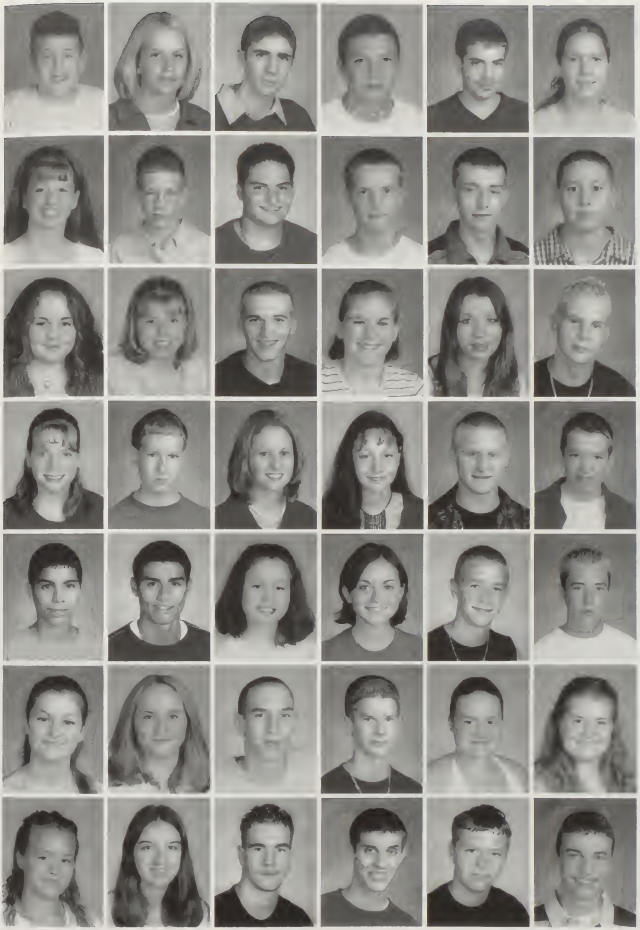
"They do a very good job with that. I think that Mrs. Hektoen is very nice and helps me stay on track for my future," Mike explained.

Mike said he struggled trying to stay on track at his other schools, but Hanover straightened him out. He also noted the educational programs at Hanover are superior. "The teachers here at Hanover are more strict than my other schools, and they help keep me on track with keeping my grades up," he said.

Overall, Mike said he thinks Hanover is the best school he's been to. The future is looking bright for him now that he has some guidence, and he is willing to work harder now than ever. His goal was to finish his high school days as a Hanover student and he was fairly confident that he would be able to do so. And, even if he does do more traveling in the future, he will be hard-pressed to find a better school than Hanover.



At an earlier age, Mike shows off his face paint for a family picture. The Overmans had just returned from seeing the world famous Ringling Brothers circus in Sarasota, Florida.



Robert Stacks, 9
Alisha Staley, 9
Donald Stam, 11
Donald Stamper, 11
Michael Staples, 10
Jennifer Starke, 11

Melissa Steuer, 9
Michael Stinson, 9
Kristifor Stojanovski, 9
Ryan Strode, 10
Ryan Stuppy, 10
Adam Suarez, 10

Jessica Summerford, 10
Evelyn Surprise, 9
Todd Szanyi, 11
Carrie Talbert, 11
Heather Tancos, 9
Robert Taylor, 11

Candace Thompson, 9
Dennis Thornberry, 9
Julie Titak, 10
Krystina Triemstra, 9
James Todd, 10
Kenneth Turner, 11

Chris Urena, 10
Nick Urena, 11
Colleen Vanco, 9
Ashley Van Gorp, 11
Samuel Vanlear, 9
Weston Van Gundy, 11

Lyndsie Vitolo, 10
Molly Wagener, 9
Joseph Wagner, 11
Zachary Wajvoda, 9
Alicia Walkowiak, 10
Amber Walkowiak, 11

Ashley Walkowiak, 10
Sarah Walton, 11
Brian Ward, 9
Johnathan Warren, 11
Joseph Ward, 9
Doug Watt, 10

Story and Layout by Ryan Thomas
Photos by Ryan Thomas

"A home away from home."



FEASTING ON A CUP OF SPAGHETTI IN NUTRITION CLASS, JESSICA CRUETZER ENJOYS WORKING IN MRS. JEAN KIRK'S KITCHEN. "JESSICA'S A REAL PLEASURE TO HAVE IN MY CLASS," MRS. KIRK STATED.



Full of school spirit, Jessica Creutzer cheers on the seniors in tug-of-war, the most hotly-contested event in the games.

It's hard to go to another country and fit in with the locals. From Sweden to the United States, Jessica Creuzter arrived at Hanover Central to spend a fun-filled year with Cedar Lake students.

Speaking perfect English and having great grammar, she made it through the entire year fitting in with everyone. Jessica was an outstanding student who participates in class and helps other students with their problems.

"I love Hanover, everyone is very nice to me," Jessica said. "All of my classes are fun, but my favorite class is U.S. History where I learn about lots of interesting topics."

Beth and Amanda Wendlinger were a big part of Jessica's American life. They took her to many places she had never visited such as the mall, Chicago, and fast food restaurants.

"My favorite things to do on my free time is hang out with my friend," Jessica noted. "My favorite sports to play are skiing, basketball, and soccer." Jessica lives with Beth and Amanda's aunt, but spends most of her time with the two sisters. "I love hanging out with the two of them, they're like sisters to me," she said.

Jessica didn't stay on the sidelines. She was the manger for the girls' varsity basketball and tennis teams and involved in Key Club.

"I love doing fun activities at school when it's over, I try to do as much as possible," Jessica said.

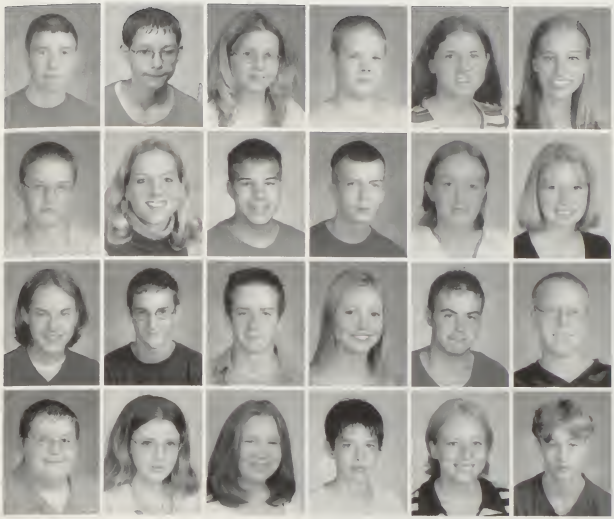
Jessica was born at 3 a.m. on July 3, 1984, in Stockholm. She grew up most of her life around the city, moving few times and now lives in Kungsholmen with her family and a cat named "Mimmi," which she loves very much.

Jessica was set to return to Sweden at the end of the school year having enjoyed her stay very much.

"I would absolutely love to come back to America," Jessica said, "but first I am going home to stay for a while."



Enjoying her second-period multimedia class, Jessica Cruetzer, an exchange student from Sweden, pauses briefly after completing her PowerPoint project for class.



Anthony Way, 10
Derek Way, 9
Maegan Way, 11
Kyle Weisbrodt, 9
Amanda Wendlinger, 9
Katie Westerhoff, 10

Nicholas Whitfield, 10
Christie Wick, 9
Aryn Wiening, 10
Ronnie Wilcox, 9
Stacy Willbarger, 9
Deborah Wilkin, 11

Rachel Williams, 11
Derek Wilson, 9
Justin Wilson, 9
Angela Witt, 10
Adam Wornhoff, 11
Jimmy Wyman, 10

Justin Wythe, 10
Shelly Yatsko, 9
Samantha Yonke, 10
Thomas York, 9
Kelli Yukon, 10
Michael Zlotorzynski, 9



At her first Hanover Central Spirit Games, Jessica Creutzer followed the antics of her fellow students. "Although I didn't participate in the games, I still had fun," Jessica said.



"We had a blast together, and we danced the night away," Greg Webb said. Greg and Jessica went to the homecoming dance together. After the dance Greg took his date out for a fancy feast.

HC_02

RYAN THOMAS STARES OFF IN AN exhausted daze after placing fourth against South Newton. Ryan's time for the cross country meet was 19:01; his best time on their home course and second only to his personal best at the Lowell Invitational.



RUNNING WITH THE GREATEST DESIRE, ELIZABETH Copok bolts across the court to make a layup and put the freshmen girls into the lead. Sisters Ashley and Heather Hayden protect Elizabeth's every move opponent so they would have no chance at getting the ball back into their hands.

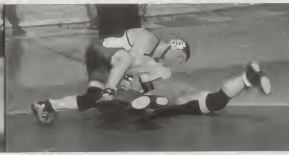
Kinetic Energy

- **TOO OFTEN IT SEEMS IN SPORTS** that athletes grow weary and just give up in a tough situation. Fans often look only at a team's record and see that they either won or lost the majority of their games. However, it is how they won or lost those games that counts. Just because a team wins statistically, doesn't make them a winner. True winners try their best and never give up until it is all over. That is what makes Hanover athletes so special. You could always count on them to give you every drop of engery they have– win or lose.

- **KINETIC ENERGY WAS FOUND IN PURE FORM** during athletic competitions. With the adrenalin rush urging them forward, athletes competed against themselves, their school, and rival schools. Athletes and coaches set goals to keep spirits high and reinforce dedication to the sport, whatever the feat. The combined effort of daily practice, intense competition, and boundless spirit made the stock pile of kinetic engery hard to contain.



LINING UP THE BALL WITH THE HOLE must be one of the most widely used techniques in golf. "The only problem is the outside distractions that other people cause," Shannon Phillips commented.



STRAINING TO THROW HIS OPPONENT outside of the ring and win the match, Luke Besse uses all of his energy to hold his ground. Unfortunately, Luke was thrown out of the ring, but came back to win the match.



ENERGETIC IN THEIR RED, WHITE, AND BLUE patriotism, the Pom Cats make the stars come out during the Veterans Day assembly. The crowd-pleasing dance routine was performed several times during the year.

Scoreboard

PCC Record:	**6-1**
Dual Record:	**8-2**
Invite Record:	**34-4**
Rennselaer	23-33
Gavit Invitational	2nd of 7
Crown Point 5-Way	1st of 5
River Forest	15-50
Rennselaer Invitational	3rd
Highland	27-30
Lowell Invitational	1st of 7
Wheeler	15-50
Culver Invitational	3rd of 17
LaCrosse	15-50
Morgan Township	15-50
Kouts	21-39
Hebron	26-33
Boone Grove	15-48
Washington Twp	30-27
PCC Meet	2nd
Sectional	1st
Regional	4th
Semi-State	13th

Energizers

Bridget Castner
Most Valuable Runner

Karrah Adam
Co-Most Improved

Katie Westerhoff
Co-Most Improved

Melissa Braner
Hustle Award

Not close enough

Realizing that she is extremely close to finishing, Heather Hayden takes control over her body and pushes herself to the line. Being the only Wildcat in eight added a certain thrill to finishing strong.

Keeping the pace

Pacing herself for a first place, Bridget Castner maintains a small lead over Lowell's Sarah Smith. Later, Smith overtook Bridget, however, they exchanged words of encouragement after the race.



• Photos by Dave Guzaski





Friendly finish

Seconds after finishing the Lowell Invite, Mel Braner embraces Danielle Huffnagle over their positions in the race. After completing their race participants needed to rehydrate themselves.



Determined

Bracing for the end, Liz Bilineki stays focused on the finish line. Liz gave one hundred and ten percent every time she performed at a meet.



Girls' Cross Country

Front: Heather Hayden, Katie Westerhoff, Kara Adame, Fallon Mirich, and Danielle Huffnagle. **Back:** Liz Bilineki, Stephanie Carol, Bridget Castner, Ashley Hayden, Mel Braner, and Coach Steve Foulke.

Didya Know . . .

POWERFULL

Having or exerting great power or force, physically strong, as a person. Every teammate on the team was powerful at some point throughout the year.

COMMITMENT

The act of committing, pledging, or engaging oneself. Each teammate on the cross country team had the strongest commitment to the others and the sport.

The Lady Wildcats wanted to be conference champion's again, but in order to complete this task, they knew they had to

FIGHT On

• By Ryan Thomas

The gun fired, the wind blew, and the best poured in as the race became near. When the gun sounded, the girls Wildcats took off with only one thing on their mind, to do the best they can. The were ran splendidly in the first part of the race and finished the race up by doing everything they can. The team over all in the Lowell Invitational placed fifteenth of 21 teams.

Heart of the team

[illegible] could stop the [illegible] runner; Bridget [illegible], who earned All-[illegible]GC, All-Sectional, and Most Valuable Runner, awards. She knew that this year [illegible] to be her best [illegible] really hard [illegible] in preparation [illegible] senior year [illegible] country," Bu[illegible]

We are the Beavers

The team [illegible] coach [illegible] Lady Wildcats. "The [illegible] girls to [illegible] Beaver w[illegible] every meet. Before every race the girls' [illegible] We are the Beavers, [illegible] quick to-get[illegible] no [illegible] no less, [illegible] Bionic Power [illegible] sive," in order to get [illegible] pumped [illegible] the race.

A strenuous day

Exhausted after completing nearly two and a half miles Danielle Huffnagle crosses the finish line sapped of all energy. After completing the races it was a good idea to re-hydrate the body.

Scoreboard

PCC Record:	**4-3**
Season Record:	**4-7**
Rensselaer	20-38
Gavit Invitational	3rd of 11
Crown Point Invite	3rd of 4
South Newton	16-47
River Forest	25-36
Rennsleaer Invite	Frosh- 1st
Highland	40-18
Lowell Invitational	4th of 13
Wheeler	42-15
Culver Invitational	17th of 25
LaCrosse	19-44
Morgan Township	26-32
Kouts	27-28
Hebron	36-19
Boone Grove	15-47
Washington Twp	37-18
PCC Meet	5th of 8
Sectional	3rd of 12
Regional	7th of 10

Energizers

Adam Itczak
All-Sectional,
Mast Valuable
Runner

Nick Urena
All-Sectional,
Hustle Award

Matt Jackson
Mast Improved

Into overdrive

Making sure he stays ahead of the fast-closing competition, Adam Itczak finishes the Lowell Invite in thirteenth place with a time of 17:28. Cross country runners had to have strong, enduring lungs to carry them the 3.1 miles every meet.

Sticking together

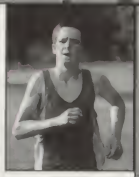
Mike Dobin and Eric Howe pace themselves up the hill at the Monastery, but more importantly, staying together all the way. In cross country it was good strategy for a team to stay in a pack to cut off the course from the opponent.

• Photos by Dave Guzaski









Going all out

Not giving in to his body and trying to forget the fact that his jersey is sticking to his skin, Justin Wilson surges on. Justin was a newcomer to the team and the only freshman to run in sectionals and regionals.



Boys' Cross Country

Front: Tom York, Jimmy Wyman, Ryan Thomas, Chris Urena, Justin Wilson, and Sam VanLear. **Back:** Adam Itczak, Nick Urena, Mike Dobin, Matt Jackson, Greg Shroka, and Coach Steve Foulds. Not Pictured: Eric Howe.

To the very end

With eyes set on the finish line and his feet taking him that way, Jimmy Wyman proceeds to the end. Jimmy participated in all but the regional and sectional meet, and even showed up the last week of practice when he didn't even have to be there.

Didya Know . . .

CHUTE

Area at the end of the cross country course used to funnel runners into a single-file line to determine the order of finish. Also, a homonym for the word used by Hanover opponents at the end of the race.

ENERGETIC

Possessing or exhibiting energy; in abundance; vigorous; active. Powerful in action or effect; forceful; effective. An athlete in cross-country is thought to be very energetic.

It used to come easy for the Wildcats, but to win, this young squad knew they had to get

DOWN AND Dirty

• By Ryan Thomas



ENDURANCE
The fact or power of bearing pain, hardship, or adversity. The ability to continue or last; stamina. Cross country team members tried to strengthen their endurance every practice by putting in plenty of miles.

• Leader of the pack

It was hard to spot the Wildcats' best runner. Adam Trimble, who was Alpine-sized, the team's Most Valuable Runner Award, and a 6th-15th-15th place at the PCC Meet.

• Training camp

Cross country practice was different from most sports because it was said to be 50 percent physical and 50 percent mental. Thinking you could win helped a lot down the line, as Ryan Urena, feeling like a veteran and a common name, Returning as a junior, he helped the Wildcats by placing 15th at Sectionals. Running a time of 17:24, Ryan was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line. According to Pagliarulo, the following week, Ryan placed 38th overall.

A spitting image
Upon expelling a build up of saliva, junior Nick Urena is able to breathe easier. "Nick was a runner with an extreme endurance level," teammate Ryan Thomas observed.

Scoreboard

Dual Record:	6-9
Boone Grove	204-227
Bishop Noll	204-240
Andrean Invite	224-210
Kankankee	215-228
North Newton	208-248
Crown Point	205-182
Wheeler	200-268
Portage	219-188
Hobart	200-259
North Newton	208-248
Lowell	224-209
Munster	234-218
Lake Central	219-190
Kankake Valley Invitational	
Lake Central Invitational	
Rensselaer Invitational	
MC Marquette Invitational	
LaPorte Invitational	

Invitational scores not available from coaching staff

Energizers

Rachelle Graham
Mental Attitude

Stacey Huppenthal
Most Improved

Megan Myers
MVP

Lucky 'cat

Fortunately for golfers on the second hole of the Monastery course, driving the ball into the branches of a tree near the green helps keep the ball on the green. "When the ball bounced from branch to branch above the green and the ball plopped onto the ground not rolling anywhere, I was surprised and shocked at the same time," Stacey Huppenthal noted.





'May'be, maybe not

With the focus flowing, Rachel May concentrates on which strategy would be best to sink her ball. She also looks for any obstacles such as branches in the way, blocking the ball's path to the hole. "I hate when I miss something on the course," she said, "and when I miss the shot, it's even worse."





Girls' Golf

Front: Megan Myers, Rachel May, Kelli Yukon, and Shannon Phillips. **Back:** Coach Scott Campbell, Rachelle Graham, Stacey Huppenthal, Courtney Kellman, and Amanda Koelling.



Golfers up

Courtney Kellman begins the first hole of the season with a strong shot down the fairway. She was among the top three players in several matches. "I really feel that I didn't play my best this year, maybe next year," Courtney said.

Deep thoughts

Kelly Yukon sinks the ball with greatest of ease on the fourth hole at the Monastery golf course early on in the season. Kelly noted, "Putting is on of the hardest things to do in golf."

Didya Know . . .

CALLAWAY SYSTEM

A method used frequently by golfers who play infrequently and who have no established handicap. A handicap is determined by applying a player's score to a predetermined formula which considers a player's experience.

SCLAFF

To bounce the clubhead off the ground and then into the ball. Sclaffing a shot obviously reduces the distance of the drive and creates divots in the grass, tearing up the course.

Unlike most sports, the playing surface in golf differed from course to course. But that didn't always mean a team had

HOME FIELD Advantage

• By Andrew Couwenhoven

The moment we became an easy course for the girls after playing on it for a while, well, all except for the second date. In mid-March, Stacey Huppenthal shot the ball into the air sending it screaming into the west fairway across the hole's green. Leaving the ball to land short onto the green about seven feet away from the cup. By comparison, Rachel May noted, "A par course is Indiana Bridge."



• Room for improvement

"I knew that I didn't play my best this year, that is why I think there is room for improvement," Rachel May said, "and this year I didn't have any special sections made. That's why I am looking forward to playing next year."

• Regional reach

A great achievement for the season was when Stacey Huppenthal qualified for the regionals. Coach Campbell would always ask the girls "Where the best?" The team together had a successful season, they went all the way to finals. "It's really exciting to go this far for the graduating seniors," Amanda Keating said.

Soft shot

Stacey Huppenthal gives the ball a soft tap on the putting green. Her skills earned her a trip to regionals.

CLOSED CLUBFACE
A stance in which the right foot is pulled back from an imaginary line across the toes and parallel to the line of flight.

RUB OF THE GREEN
A situation in which a ball's motion is influenced by a person on the course other than the caddie or a player. The ball must be played where it is stopped.

• Photos by Andrew Couwenhoven and Dave Guzaski



Comfort zone

In the third game, down by five points and worn out, the boys get some uplifting words from Coach Becky Hunt. The boys went on to win the VolleyCat Tourney game against LaCrosse.

Partners in crime

Coach Steve Gustas and Chris Bohling set up a strategy to help the boys pull through to go on to the final game in the PCC Tourney. Whatever the strategy was, it worked and the boys reached the championship game.





Dive! Dive! Dive!

Reaching for the ball, Ryan May takes some floor in the face in the first round of the PCC tourney. Taking that dive helped the boys to go on and win that individual game against Koute in the championship match.



Boys' JV Volleyball

Front: Andy Mulder, Ryan May, Chris Bohling, and Jeremy Peterson. **Back:** Coach Becky Hunt, Dave Ploetz, Matt Lawrence, Anthony Kuhne, and Jeff Johnson.



Serving it up

Despite the small crowd cheering for them, Dave Ploetz serves the ball in the second round of the PCC tourney. His serving skills helped the boys throughout the season.

Scoreboard

PCC Record:	**5-2**
Season Record:	**11-3**

Scores not available from coaching staff

• Photos by Chris Angell

Didya Know . . .

SWITCH

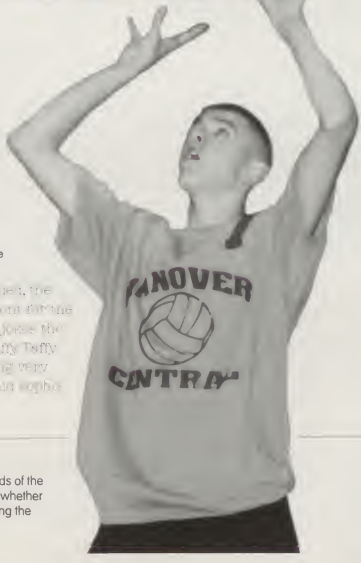
An after-the-serve strategy that has two players exchange positions, enabling a setter to move from the back line to the front line to get the pass and to set the ball for the spiker.

CUT SHOT

An offensive hit that results in a player slicing the ball barely over and parallel to the net, instead of hitting it with power. This shot is rarely seen in a junior varsity match.

Under the direction of new coach Becky Hunt, the boys JV volleyball team

FINISHED STRONG



• By Aaron Sprehe

As the season continued, the most memorable moment for the boys was the hilarious jokes the coach told from her Laffy Taffy wrappers. "We got along very well with the coach," said sophomore Jeff Johnson.

NET ANTENNA
Vertical projections on both ends of the net that aid officials in judging whether the net has been touched during the playing of a game.

- **2nd at PCC**

At PCC the team started off against Lacrosse and claimed a three-game victory. They were heavily outplayed by the Mustangs next. Cal Poly Morgan University and took an easy 15-7, 15-5 win. In winning the second match, their hard work had paid off. The guys finally made it to the championship game against Irvine. Although they started off the match, they ended up the team lost second for one of their best finishes ever.

- **Finishing It Up**

Coach Hunt reminded the season saying, "Our goal is not always to win, but to improve, and to continually improve with PCC. Next year will be another returning year for the guys." She stated, "I was so blessed to have such good scores and great hitters on this year's team. I'm really glad we had fun."

He got the hook up
With extreme concentration, Jeff Johnson, sets the ball for the spike by teammate Chris Bohling. The two almost always worked together–Jeff as the main setter and Chris as the main offensive player.

• Photos by Dave Guzaski

Candlelight vigil

Doug Bilinski, Brandon Hegg, and Todd Szanyi take part in honoring the victims of the September 11 terrorist attack. Wheeler High School's players also joined in the solemn ceremony.

I got it

Calling off Eddie Roberts, Roger Almaguer takes control of the ball by sending it back to the front row. The back row and serving specialist played the sport for all four years of high school.





Scoreboard

Season Record: 5-7

PCC Record: 2-4

VolleyCat Tourney

Morgan Twp	15-6, 15-8
LaCrosse	15-3, 15-6
Boone Grove	9-15, 8-15
Kouts	15-8, 14-6, 6-15
Washington Twp	5-15, 7-15
LaCrosse	6-15, 15-13, 11-15
Morgan Twp	15-13, 9-15, 15-12
Hebron	9-15, 8-15
Boone	4-15, 5-15
Wheeler	15-3, 15-5

PCC Tourney

Washington Twp.	6-15, 13-15

Energizers

Erik Mantel
All-PCC,
Setting Award,
Serving Award
Most Valuable Player

Bobby Ostrowski
Offensive Player

Keith Buikema
Defensive Player,
Mental Attitude

Doug Bilinski
Most Improved



PCC pay-off

All-PCC player Erik Mantel developed into an all-around player. "His leadership on and off the court helped Hanover to its best season in years," Coach Steve Gustas said.



Boys' Varsity Volleyball

Front: Erik Mantel, Doug Bilinski, Todd Szanyi, Roger Almaguer, and Billy Rickey. **Back:** Coach Steve Gustas, Bobby Ostrowski, Brandon Hegg, Keith Buikema, and Eddie Roberts.

He can fly

Imitating the Michael Jordan logo, Keith Buikema delivers a devastating spike. When the team needed a spike Keith was the man to look to as he delivered with 31 kills.

Didya Know . . .

DIVE AND SLIDE

An advanced defensive technique enabling a player to spring forward, slide across the floor to play a ball that is apparently out of reach.

NET ANTENNA

Vertical projections on both ends of the net that aid officials in judging whether the net has been touched during the playing of a game.

The varsity discovered the best way to start a match was with . . .

COMPLETE Confidence

• By Andrew Couwenhoven

Everyone on the team thought Round Grove was the worst school to play against. "Not only was it one hundred degrees in there, but we were intimidated," Doug Bilinski commented. "It was actually a good game," he said, "but if we had the confidence from the start we could have won."

• It's all good

The season was good based on expectations. The team set a goal to win at least two games, and ended up winning five. Most agreed that the practices were fun, but serious when they had to be. Roger Almaguer commented, "I thought the season was pretty good, except there was a little bit of favoritism going around. But we all played good together and had fun, that's what really matters."

• Party pasta

Aside from practicing and playing matches, team members enjoyed themselves socialized and loaded up on carbohydrates. Coach Steve Gustas and Erik Mantel both hosted spaghetti parties at their homes. "We had some good time at the spaghetti parties," said Doug Bilinski.

Bobby got back

Leaping back to bump the ball back into play, Bobby Ostrowski exceeds the needed effort. He also was the second setter for the team, which was a new position for him.

STRIDE AND FLEX

A passing technique in which the upper body is moved into a position in front of the descending ball, even though the lower body does not reach this position.

AIMING FOR the sky

New and veteran coaches lead young players with high expectations; JV team hits the mark.

• By Chris Angell

With 34-year veteran JV Coach Amy Thompson, second-year returning JV player Katie Jackson, and me[illegible] up from last year's freshman grade team, Tracy Manester, the girls not only defended their second-place PCC tourney finish, they swept to first easily even breaking a sweat.

So, how did it feel after taking first at the PCC tourney? "It was very exciting winning PCC," a sky-high Manester said after the Lady Wildcats defeated Washington Twp., 15-6, 14-12, for the title.

• **Two peas in a pod**

Unlike JV coach Amy Thompson, freshman coach Kristin Hoist was new at the helm. It not the 5th Coach Hoist coached for grades 5-8 through sixth as chosen Jamie Ball, and Hanover. She not only coached volleyball teams, but basketball teams as well. "I have enjoyed coaching this year on a new high school level," Coach Holst said.

• **'Face Off'**

Practicing before a match, Tracy Manester and Katie Jackson were working together on their game when another teammate, whose name Tracy said will remain anonymous, threw a ball in front of her. As she turned to see who it was, Katie spiked the ball into Tracy's face. Of course all the girls fell laughing. "It sort of hurt, but it was really funny," Tracy said.



Confident 'cat

Kelly Lapota serves the ball in a face off against PCC rival Morgan Township. Kelly was just one of the main servers on the freshman team.

Didya Know . . .

Serve it up

Melisea Steuer serves in the first game of the season. Melisea was 7-7 in serving against Gavit.

Spiking specialist

Freshman Christie Wick leaps to spike the ball in the last game of the PCC round-robin schedule. Christie was considered to be the JV's best spiker.



Pushy 'cats

Evie Surprise bumps the serve in the back row to Christie Wick, in a 15-7 win over North Newton.









JV Scoreboard

PCC Record: 6-1

Season Record: 20-3

Gavit	11-15, 15-7, 15-9
Clark	15-7, 15-1
South Newton	15-1, 15-10
Crown Point	11-15, 6-15
River Forest	15-1, 15-1
Beecher	15-4, 15-8
Lake Station	15-10, 15-6
North Newton	19-16, 12-15
Griffith	15-9, 5-15, 15-11
LaCrosse	15-8, 15-5
Kouts	15-6, 15-6
Washington Twp	15-2, 15-5
Boone Grove	15-1, 8-15, 7-15
Wheeler	15-11, 13-15, 17-15
Hebron	15-10, 15-10
Morgan Twp	15-11, 15-0
Lowell	11-15, 15-9, 17-15
LaCrosse	15-0, 15-1
Hebron	15-13, 15-5
Washington Twp	15-6, 16-14
Calumet	15-3, 15-11
Whiting	15-4, 15-11
Rensselaer	15-7, 15-11

Freshman Scoreboard

Scores not available from coaching staff.

JV Volleyball

Front: Trisha Sheehy, Rachel Williams, Lauren Kaper, Tracy Manestar, and Jaclyn Kienzle. **Back:** Coach Ann Thompson, Alisha Staley, Katie Burke, Christie Wick, Katie Jacobsen, and Kristan Schwalm.

Freshman Volleyball

Front: Kelly Lapota, Sarah Jackson, Kristan Schwalm, Evie Surprise. **Back:** Alisha Staley, Melissa Steuer, Lindsay Schaufele, Nicole Chmielewski, and Coach JoAnn Heidt.

• Photos by Aaron Sprehe

BACKWARD ROLL

An advanced tumbling-type fundamental that permits a player to dive laterally for the ball, land without injury, and quickly assume a defensive position.

CHANGE OF PACE

A spike that is softly hit to deceive the opposition into making them misjudge and miss blocking or defending the hit.

ROTATION

Each time a team goes on offense, team members must move clockwise one position on the court. Players remain in their rotation spots throughout a game, although substitutions are permitted.

The varsity volleyball team wanted to challenge for the PCC championship, so they knew they had to...

Improve

• By Chris Angell

Was this a good season or bad season? "That is actually a double-edged question," Coach Carol Gregg replied. "We had a good season record wise, anyone with a record of 19-8 would be happy, but we just didn't win the big games when they needed to be won. Mainly Boone Grove at PCC, and North Newton in the sectionals. So in a sense we had a good season, but we didn't have the season we hoped we would have." However, with a team average of 98.2 percent in setting and 93 percent serving, they were not too disappointed.

• Home improvements

Why was Stefanie Huppanthal named the "Most Improved Player" out of all the other girls on the team? "Simply because of her detection to Volleyball in the off season," Coach Carol Grady noted. "She made tremendous improvements in all aspects of the game." Steffanie had a 92.3 serving percentage and was 95.2 percent in setting.

• Co-MVPs

Instead of picking a single MVP, Coach Carol Grady selected two Co-MVP's. Megan McElmurry and Julie Moniak, both of which had accuracy averages in the high 80 and 90 percents. Julie even had a 100 percent in setting, which helped to bump the team's accuracy average up to a 98 percent.



Getting focused

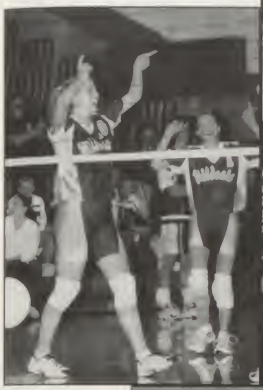
Keeping her eye on the ball, Julie Moniak makes sure the ball stays alive for the Wildcats. Every player kept focused for the season as the Lady Wildcats went 19-8.

Didya Know . . .

MYSTERY BALL

A ball that curves, floats, drops, zigs, zags. Leaving the opposing team completely clueless as to where the ball is going to go.

• Photos By Rob Binder and Dave Guzaski





Strike a pose

Showing off her volleyball skills, the Lady Wildcat's Stephanie Huppenthal attempts to save a ball. The Wildcats received the ball for a stellar 90.9 percent on the season.

All smiles

The varsity team gathered together at a candle-light ceremony for the September 11 victims. Despite the tragedy, the girls played hard and won that night.



Celebration

Filled with joy and relief after a Wildcat win, Julie Moniak and the team celebrate with a cheer. Even though the team never made up a name for their taunt, it became quite popular over the course of the season.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball

Front: Amanda Huffnagle, Toni Sheehy, Megan McElmurry, Kristine Egyed, and Jill Kienzle. **Back:** Coach Carol Grady, Adrian Shroka, Jill McElmurry, Julie Moniak, Lindsay Sincavage, and Stephanie Huppenthal.



Showstopper

Spiking the ball takes a great deal of timing and power, as Stephanie Huppenthal displays. The Wildcats' team average for spiking was 89.3 percent with 576 kills.

Scoreboard

Season record: 19-8

PCC record: 5-2

Gavit	13\15, 18-16, 2-15
Clark	15-5, 15-13
Crown Point	5-15, 15-10, 10-15
South Newton	10-15, 15-4, 15-12
River Forest	15-3, 15-0
Beecher	12-15, 15-9, 15-9
Lake Station	15-10, 15-7
North Newton	15-12, 15-6
Griffith	15-2, 15-4
Washington Twp	15-13, 15-8
LaCrosse	15-3, 15-7
Wheeler	15-17, 15-13, 15-10
Griffith	15-8, 13-15, 15-5
Boone Grove	13-15, 7-15
Morton	8-15, 10-15
Lowell	15-12, 13-15, 15-11
Morgan Twp	15-6, 15-8
Hebron	15-4, 11-15, 15-11
Kouts	15-0, 15-8
Boone Grove	7-15, 6-15
Wheeler	12-15, 16-14, 10-15
Columbia	15-7, 15-10
PCC Tourney	
Kouts	15-2, 15-5
Boone Grove	15-5, 15-17, 9-15
Whiting	15-8, 15-10
Rensselaer	15-8, 15-8
Sectional	
North Newton	15-?, 11-15, 5-15

Energizers

Julie Moniak
All-Conference, Co-MVP, Mental Attitide Award, Offensive Award

Megan McElmurry
All-Conference, Co-MVP, Setting Award

Jill Kienzle
Receiving Award, Serving Award, Defensive Award

Stephanie Huppenthal
Most Improved

Kristine Egyed
Mental Attitude Award

JAPANESE SET

A ball rendered just high enough to clear the net on an attack. Also known as a "short" or "quick" set, defenders must react quickly to block an attacker using this effective strategy.

TAPE SHOT

A ball spiked or hit into the tape at the top of the net that continues over the net. You love it on offense and hate it on defense.

- **The pacemakers**

Pompons, as always, were very important in performances Hanover. They learned to mesh as unit and effectively pump up the crowd.

"There is a major adrenaline rush while performing; it makes all the practicing worth it," Melissa Schlewitz, team member, said.

- **The placemakers**

The Poms took a team first place in the Dance Routine, March 6, at the North Judson contest. Runner-over took a total of 10 firsts by the day. Two disciplines winners were Lauren Shelby, Kellie Rengstl, Danielle Biermann, Lindsey Allen and Rachelle Graham with a perfect score. Duet firstpiece winners were Krystle Heh and Kellie Rengstl, Kelly Rudek and Ashley Widkowski, Annie Freyle and Danielle Biermann, Stephanie McMillin and Lindsey Allen, Melissa Schlewitz and Rachelle Graham.

No matter what the mood of the crowd, the Poms focused on giving...

QUITE a Show

• By Rob Binder

T[illegible] the crowd is filling their calls [illegible] Hanover is approaching, and their [illegible] cheers fills [illegible] because an opposing player [illegible] The first half is over. Parents and friends [illegible] a sigh. The audience is so noisy, you can [illegible] with a knife. Suddenly, out steps a much needed [illegible] Pom Pals. Time stops, the music plays, and the Poms begin their dance. The magic begins.

Mechanics pay off

Veterans Danielle Biermann and Lindsey Allen perform the "robot" during the Veterans Day program. Later in the year both girls earned first place in solo and duet competitions held at North Judson.

• Photos and Layout by Dave Guzaski



Managing qualities

Managing the poms was a tough, time consuming task. "I spent many hours after school with the poms and assisting Mrs. Darnell with the music selection," manager Bridget Yonke noted.





Stability was key

Balanced on one knee, Cassie Freeman remains stable at the end of a routine. Throughout the show balance was key in order to maintain a synchonized uniformity.

Patriotic pom

As part of their Veterans Day performance the Poms were decked out in red, white, and blue. Lauren Shelby twirls a white flag while other poms handled the red and blue banners during part of the routine.





Pom Cats

Front: Carrie Talbert, Cassie Freeman. **Row 2:** Ashley Sautter, Annie Previs, Carrie Freeman, Kelly Hudak. **Row 3:** Ashley Walkowiak, Krystie Reh, Kellie Rauguth, Danielle Biermann, Lauren Shelby, Beth Dolliver, Julie Titak. **Back:** Stephanie McMullin, Melissa Sobkowicz, Cathy Holmokla, Megan McGovern, Sarah Kerrick, Danielle Rigby. **Not Pictured:** Coach Coleen Darnell and Manager Bridget Yonke.

Laid back

Laid back? Yeah, right! That was one thing the poms were not. With her back arched, Carrie Talbert holds the finishing position while she waits for the team to move on.

Didya Know . . .

BALL CHANGE

A dance move that requires shifting of the weight from the ball of one foot to the flat of the other; can be executed from side to side and front to back.

ARABESQUE

Position in which the working leg is extended behind while balancing on the supporting leg; can be executed as a turn.

It's a statement

Having fun and looking good isn't the only thing that matters in cheerleading. There had to be some seriousness when cheering. Sophomore Stephanie Lyons exhibited that kind of intensity both on and off the court.

• Photos by Dave Guzaski



See me fly

Tumbling is her specialty and Amanda Koeling is her name. Amanda can go from one side of the gym to the other in just a few split seconds.





Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Front: Brittany Irwin, Christa Olenik, and Katie Besse. **Back:** Stephanie Lyons and Nicole Pempek.

Energizers

Bobbie Jo Burk
Mental Attitude

Megan Hofer
MVP

Ashley Drysdale
Service Award





Circle up!

During every home game, the varsity cheerleaders put on a dance routine. At the end of the routine, they showed the audience their appreciation with smiling faces.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Front: Sylvia Darden, Melissa Sopher, Megan Hofer, and Mari Hofer. **Back:** Kristine Egyed, Amanda Koeling, Rochelle Reinholt, Bobbie Jo Burk, and manager Ashley Drysdale.

Didya Know . . .

ENERGIZER

A cheer that is fast-paced and upbeat. The purpose is to energize the crowd and team members.

INTERACTIVE CHEER

A cheer that involves the cheerleaders and the crowd one-on-one. The cheerleaders say one thing and the crowd says another right after, such as, "We say "H"; you say "C".

A HIGHER Calling

• By Chris Angell

During summer vacation, when most students were at play, the cheerleaders made the most of their time.

"Summer is actually the hardest part of cheerleading because we have to prepare all our cheers for the next year," Amanda Keeling said. "We also have to raise money for the squad. This year we had two car washes, a dinner sale and we sold entertainment books," she said.

• Cheesecake

Coach Gerry Valmberg, [illegible] cheerleaders for the [illegible] every home game. Her specialty was cheesecake—at least the girls said it was their favorite dessert, among everything she cooks up them. "For the away games Mrs. Valmberg brought the girls M&M's and pretzels.

"I'm surprised we're not all super fat by now," Miranda Kempek said. "It must be all the exercise."

• HCHS is best

"H-C-H-S, the best we'll run, you to the test. Go yea, we're HCHS, HCHS, HCHS!"

"That was our All-Time Great cheer," Coach Holmberg said. "We've created it for years because it's cute, fun and a crowd favorite."

TEAM CHEER
A cheer that involves rooting for a certain part of the team, or the team as a whole, such as "Let's go defense, let's go."

Steady as she goes
Practicing their pyramid before a game, JV cheerleaders Christa Olenik (middle bottom) helps steady Brittany Irwin on top. Varsity cheerleader Bobbie Jo Burk and Kristine Egyed support on either side.

Scoreboard

Season Record: 23-43
PCC: (Not a PCC sport)

North Newton	12-69
Culver	25-47
River Forest	51-0
South Newton	30-36
Kossville	20-57
South Newton	27-36
Manteno	24-51
Peotone	12-34
Munster	21-57
Griffith	15-63
Morton	21-51
Bishop Noll	12-67
Boone Grove	12-66
Pioneer	9-66
Merrillville	12-69
Whiting	45-6
Whiting	41-15
Clark	22-54
Gary West Side	28-40
North Newton	30-45
River Forest	18-0
North Newton	15-48
Gary Wirt	18-30

Energizers

Jon Howe
Most Valuable (40-4)
Most Takedowns (79)
Most Pins (19)
Sectional Champion
Regional Qualifier

Eric Howe
Best Newcomer
Sectional Champion
Regional Runner-Up
Semistate Qualifier

Roger Almaguer
Sportsmanship

Jon Kowalczyk
Quickest Pin (00:17)



Smooth move

In a last ditch effort, Jon Kowalczyk gathers his strength to take down an opponent in one swift motion. Jon did end up winning this match.

Confidence counts

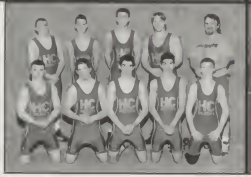
Jon Howe, cheered on by friends and family, prepares for his victory as his opponent braces for defeat. He did end up defeating his North Newton opponent.





What goes up, must come down

Lifting his opponent and trying to flip him, Eric Howe loses his balance and his opponent ends up on top of him. Despite this minor set-back Eric won the match.





Wrestling

Front: Jon Howe, Luke Besse, Roger Almaguer, Chris Urena, Eric Howe. **Back:** Jon Kowalczyk, Chris Bohling, Scott Gorny, Brian Gley, Coach Ron Szanyi.

Packing a punch

Brian Gley keeps his opponent from crawling away. Although he eventually got away, Brian won the match.

Didya Know . . .

FLATBACKING

A stance in which a wrestler leans forward with his back parallel to the mat surface.

CRAB RIDE

A hold that simulates the position of a crab: the wrestler is behind his opponent, has his toes locked behind the knees and his arms around the opponent's waist.

BULLFIGHTER

A technique used form a neutral standing position that incorporates movements similar to those of a matador avoiding a charging bull.

ONLY THE STRONG survive

• By Ryan Thomas

Survival of the fittest wasn't just the team's slogan, it was their philosophy. Each wrestler allowed no mercy every match. With an insane work ethic and boss, the wrestlers soared off mats of the opposition competitors, grappling in team scoring alone the way to win a wrestlers in all each weight class, the team still earned respect.

To the victor belongs the spoils

As his opponent prays for mercy, Eric Howe concentrates on how to take him down the fastest.

• Heart of the team

No one could stop the two wrestler Jon Howe, who made it out of sectionals, and led the team in pins. That was a huge accomplishment for him. "I think it was a pretty good season. I started off a little soft but finished strong," he said.

• Making the group

The Howe brothers were known throughout the state school for their wrestling capabilities. Jon and Eric both made the Hermosa Times' honor roll in February for their outstanding performances at the sectionals and the regionals, although Jon's season ended at the Regionals, his final season. Eric wrestled his way to sectionals.

• Layout and Photos by Chris Angell

Scoreboard

Boys' Team

Position Record:	**1-3**
Season Record:	**1-6**
Lowell	0-20 L
Boone Grove	10-10 L
River Forest	17-3 W
Hebron	10-10 L
Wheeler	7-13 L
Andrean	3-17 L
Lake Station	7-13L
Sectionals	7th of 8

Girls' Team

Position Record:	**0-4**
Season Record:	**3-4**
Lowell	3-1 / L
Boone Grove	8-12 L
River Forest	12-8 W
Hebron	10-10 W
Wheeler	5-15 L
Andrean	5-15 L
Lake Station	10-10 W
Sectionals	5th of 8

• Photos by Rob Binder

Boys' Bowling Team

Front: Ryan Stuppy and Ryan Strode. **Row 2:** Eric Gallo and Jason Metz. **Back:** Mike Case, Danny Clettenberg, and Jim Todd. **Not Pictured:** Adam Koekels.





A spare moment

One of only two members of the girls' bowling team going to regionals, Alicia Anderson stays patient and picks up the spare. Stephanie Hall also advanced to regionals.

Body English

Trying to pick up the spare, southpaw Danny Clettenberg aims for the left side pins. Danny slowly slowly improved his stance and average throughout the season.







Girls' Bowling Team

Front: Maggie Ryan, Krystle Reh, Tiffany Burgess, and Melanie Roelnko. **Back:** Joanna Hamlett, Lynn Savickas, and Stephanie Hall. **Not Pictured:** Alicia Anderson.

Strike a pose

Displaying perfect form, Jason Metz hurls the ball down the lane for a strike. This was during the team's impressive five-strike run.

Didya Know . . .

BROOKLYN

A strike made when a right-handed bowler's ball hits the left side of the headpin and the opposite for a left-handed bowler.

LIFT

A method of adding spin or special roll to a ball that is accomplished by releasing the ball with a quick snap up of the fingers.

Bowling was still new on the scene, but in its second year the squads kept

ROLLIN' Along

• By Eric Gallo

Meeting promises, the bowling team moved up. In only their second year they took their season record a step higher. Even though the nets' team finished last in the conference, they managed to pull off a victory against River Forest in regular competition and in position round. They also managed to tie Bonne Terre and Hebron, but lost in total pin count. The girls made a surprising return after rebuilding from a year ago. The team finished with three wins and two, two girls to nationals.

• The newcomers

Many people had questions of new coaches at the helm. Some took to the sport right away, and some took a little adjusting. "Bowling is a little more complicated than it looks, holding the ball in the same position each time," first-year bowler Mike Dees explained. Also new to the team were Sam Pate, Ryan Burgess and Danny Castellanos, Adale Anderson, Stephanie Hall, Tiffany Burgess, Maggie Ryan, and Jessica Hamlett.

• Striking success

In their first season of bowling with the team, Stephanie Hall and Adale Anderson bowled the highest game and series of their two-girl careers. The girls bowled good enough to advance to regionals. At regionals the girls [illegible] Coulter and the game Coulter had a [illegible] to advance, ending a solid season.

SLEEPER PIN
One pin hidden behind another pin in a leave. Also known as "One in the Dark."

A polished effort
Keeping his form polished, second-year bowler Ryan Strode practices at Country Lanes in Lowell.

JV Basketball

Scores not available from coaching staff

Freshman Scoreboard

PCC Record:	**5-2**
Season Record:	**17-5**
Washington Township	38-27
Wheeler	34-38
Morgan Township	53-38
LaCrosse	52-27
North Judson	32-27
Boone Grove	41-37
Calumet	66-72
River Forest	48-57
Kouts	21-32
Govt	51-20
Hebron	58-47
Griffith	35-34
Lowell	49-36
Lake Station	48-32
North Newton	56-39
Kankakee Valley	49-41
Morton	49-43
Bishop Noll	49-37
Boone Grove Tourney	
Griffith	56-58
River Forest	44-39
Lowell Tourney	
Rensselaer	49-38
Lowell	57-50

• Photos by Dave Guzaski

Jumper'

Sophomore Owen Goff goes for the three-point shot with a double block against him. Owen made the three-point shot despite the block.

Great defense

Running as fast as possible to stop the Beecher Bearcats from making it down the court, sophomore Greg Shroka makes a great steal to recover the ball.

Doubling up

Although he makes an outstanding effort, sophomore Matt Jackson loses the ball after being double-teamed by the Bearcats. Matt played on the varsity and JV basketball teams.











JV Boys' Basketball

Front: Greg Shroka, Scott Deatherage, and Dan Kozlowski. **Middle:** Adam Miller, Doug Bilinski, Jon Radosevich, and Owen Goff. **Back:** Coach Dave Uran, Adam Suarez, Dave Ploetz, Mike Ruth, Nick Ryan, and varsity coach Bill Oclepka.

Freshman Boys' Basketball

Front: Jacob Rush, Phil Rainwater, Kyle Eastling, and Val Ploetz. **Middle:** Larry Pempek, Andy Mulder, and Jeremy Peterson. **Back:** Coach Jerry Kienzle, Zach Wajvoda, Mike Dobin, Mickey Gralski, and Billy Nordyke.

Didya Know . . .

RUN-AND-GUN

A high-powered, fast-paced playing style featuring a running and shooting offense. It is an effective strategy for athletic teams that can handle the ball well and commit few turnovers.

MISMATCH

A situation where a tall player, by accident or missed assignment, gets matched against a smaller player and gets a height advantage or vice-versa.

In turning around a curse over Wildcat basketball teams, the younger players knew that . . .

PRACTICE MAKES Perfect

• By Ryan Thomas



DOWNTOWN
Shooting at the basket from an area that is a long distance from the backboard, usually from three-point range.

High hopes
Junior Jon Radosevich maneuvers around his junior varsity opponent to make a great pass to his teammate and make the basket.

• **Trendsetters?**

• **Having high hopes**

• **Insider's view**

When Alex Cline was asked how he felt about this season, his response was not surprising. "It went better than any of us even expected, despite the fact that a lot of players had to step past a small controversy about the season, but, we managed to pull through and have a good season."

Putting the nightmare of an "0"-fer season behind them, the varsity had...

NO WHERE TO GO but up

• By Chris Angell

As Destiny's Child put it "If you fall down, dust yourself off and try again." That is exactly what the new varsity basketball team did. All of the team members vowed that they would never have a season like the one a year earlier, and no matter what, they wouldn't give up. It paid off. Instead of an 0&0 record, they won six games, including three wins in a sectional game in over 15 years. No one was happier than Coach Bill Delophe in only his second year of coaching varsity basketball at Hanover Central, the boys made significant improvements as the Wildcats were back on the rise.

Injury couldn't slow him down

With his body contorted, Jeremy Spencer drives past his defender to the hoop. In spite of playing in only 16 of 21 games due to injury, Spencer led the team with a 68 steals and averaged 4.2 per game.

Drivin' for two

Around his Beecher defender, senior Erik Mantel drives past the three-point line for a lay-up. However, those lay-ups came at a cost when he fouled out of the sectional game.



Finding the opening

With the open teammate in sight, Jeff Johnson propels the classic Wilson basketball forward. Jeff stayed in control of his body, committing only three fouls in the sectional game.





Man-to-man

Motionless, Keith Bulkema looks past his KV defender and scans the court for an open Wildcat. Towering over most of his oppenents, Keith was vital to the 'Cats for his rebounding ability.

• Photos by Dave Guzaski





Focused to tie

Early in the first quarter opposing Beecher held a two-point lead. With his eyes focused on the orange rim, Brandon Hegg attempts to even the score early on.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Front: Todd Szanyi, Adam Itczak, Erik Mantel, Aaron Rush. **Middle:** Mannager Derrick Helton, Jeremy Spencer, Brandon Hegg, Jeff Johnson. **Back:** Coach Dave Uran, Matt Jackson, Eddie Roberts, Keith Bulkema, Aleksander Case, and Coach Bill Ociepka.

Scoreboard

Season Record:	**6-15**
PCC Record:	**3-4**
Lake Station	54-49
Hebron	37-90
Washington Township	48-45
Kankakee Valley	44-54
Whiting	45-40
Hammond Gavit	38-48
Lowell	48-68
Boone Grove	47-54
Beecher (IL)	53-60
North Judson	46-60
Boone Grove	38-65
Morgan Township	35-64
North Newton	53-56
Hammond Clark	54-64
LaCrosse	61-58
Wheeler	62-78
Kouts	57-68
Morton	74-78
River Forest	62-47
North Newton	70-51
Wheeler	72-82

Energizers

Adam Itczak
Best Senior Attitude

Jeff Johnson
Best Offense

Brandon Hegg
Co-Most Improved

Jeremy Spencer
Best Defense

Alex Case
Co-Newcomer of the Year

Todd Szanyi
Co-Newcomer of the Yeor

Keith Bulkema
Co-Most Improved

Didya Know . . .

HANGTIME

A phrase that describes a player's ability to remain oirborne for a brief moment - while taking o jump shot for example.

THREE-POINT PLAY

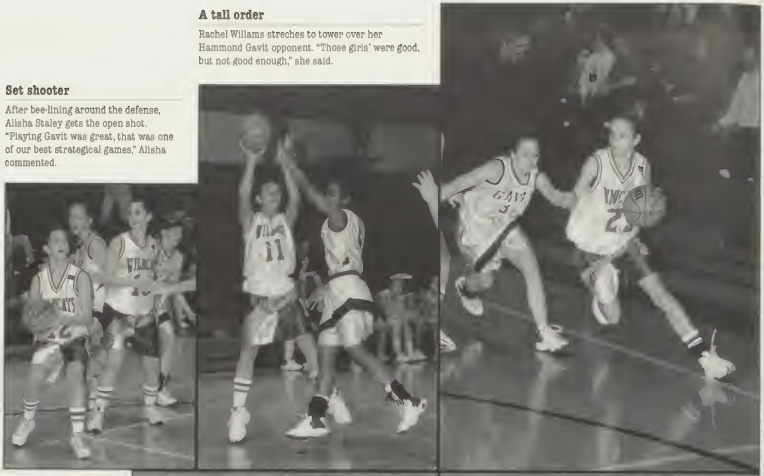
A situation where o player who gets fouled while scoring o basket has the opportunity to score a third point on the play vio the foul shot

A tall order

Rachel Willams streches to tower over her Hammond Gavit opponent. "Those girls' were good, but not good enough," she said.

Set shooter

After bee-lining around the defense, Alisha Staley gets the open shot. "Playing Gavit was great, that was one of our best strategical games," Alisha commented.



Freshman Scoreboard

Season Record:	8-3
Lowell	22-14
Merrillville	34-13
Hobart	23-25
Calumet	33-25
Boone Grove	25-15
North Newton	43-22
Lake Central	18-17
Wheeler	14-36
Beecher	32-24
Valparaiso	24-37
Bishop Noll	27-26

JV Scoreboard

Scores not available from coaching staff



Girls' Freshman Basketball

Front: Samantha Camus, Kandise Lindley, Brandy Flores. **Middle:** Samantha Plant, Anna Turturillo, Courtney Malon, Amanda Parker, Sabrina Stolarz. **Back:** Jessica Cardwell, Molly Fairhurst, Jennifer Savickas, Heather Ray, Ashley Steuer, Coach Jim Hunley.



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

Front: Alisha Staley, Shannon Phillips, Lauren Kaper. **Middle:** Beth Copak, Kristin Schwalm, Jacklyn Kienzle, Rachel Williams. **Back:** Coach John Cutean, Nicole Chmielewski, Courtney Kellman, Melissa Steuer, Katie Westerhoff.

Didya Know . . .

PALMING

Turning the ball over with a palm-twisting motion while dribbling – a violation that gives possession of the ball to the other team.

MISMATCH

A situation where a tall player by accident or missed assignment gets matched against a smaller player and gets a height advantage or vice-versa.

No problem

Barely bothered by the Gavit defense, Randyl Rohm makes her way to the basket and sinks the ball with no problem. "I practice my shots so much I could do them with my eyes closed," Randyl said.

LEAP OF Faith

• By Andrew Couwenhoven

The gym grew quiet as the two teams began to make their way on to the court. When the players reached the center circle, the crowd screamed and cheered their team on. The ball was tossed into the air. The season, with all the hopes and dreams, was underway.

Bailey Cox remembers the beginning days of practice. "They were fun for at least the first week," she said. "The stuff that we ran really drew to work." The girls worked almost everyday to improve as a first-time team in principles and maneuvers.

• **We like our coach**

All of the girls on the freshman team reacted to Coach Jim Hunley's list. "Sometimes he's really mean and makes us feel like we're pointless, like we're bad and [we] always run extra laps for personal feelings and he's down on our personal problems," Kayeline Davis said.

• **Season at its best**

The JV team wasn't [illegible] by the winning or losing. They wanted to have fun and improve their game. The fresh men team focused on the fundamentals of improving their skills and ending their season on a good note. "It was not [illegible] and [illegible] was the main goal for the JV. The playing and getting a little experience was," Cheryl Cox-Johnson said.

• Photos by Andrew Couwenhoven

Basketball, Kienzle style

Rejecting a shot, Jacklyn Kienzle makes a terrific play during the Hanover Central vs. Gavit game. Jacklyn carried her team through the rest of the game with eight steals and 25 points.

WEAVE
An archlike movement in a figure eight by offensive players aimed at freeing a player for an easy shot.

- **A wild cat**

Once again, Julie Morrow dominated the floor, leading the team in both scoring average and rebounds per game. She wasn't afraid to share the ball either, leading the team with 46 assists. Offense wasn't the only thing that she dominated however. She also led the team with 35 blocked shots, and was third on the team with 28 steals.

- **Goal chasers**

The Wildcats from the beginning of the season wanted to fare better than the year before, and they knew to do so they had to work as a team. Even that was difficult to do with all the school work.

"At times it was difficult, especially when we had finals. Everyone kept their priorities straight to play on the team though," Megan McElmurry said.



Over the top

Trying to make a three-point shot, Megan McElmurry couldn't be more serious. The Wildcats played from behind most of the game, as North Newton blocked Hanover's offensive effort, 65-32.

The Lady Wildcats knew they had to stick together, because it was going to be a

ROUGH Ride

• By Rob Binder

The Lady Wildcats, with two different coaches in two straight seasons, struggled at times in a 1-1 start. Although the team had issues with a continued record from the year before, they didn't quit working over the course of the season and fought hard through the sectional tourney.

Didya Know . . .

• Photos by Aaron Sprehe
• Layout by Dave Guzaski





Gettin' oriented

Focused on the action down court, Jill McElmurry rune a play that has been drilled into her mind at practice. She also excelled at forcing turnovere as she was second to only Beth Wendlinger in steals.

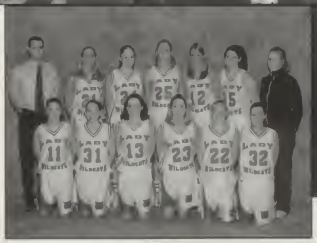


Reverse thrust

In the movie "Top Gun," Tom Cruise uese his air brakes to let the enemy elide by. On the basketball court Megan McElmurry uses the same strategy in allowing her Gavit defender to overpureue.

Bumpin' through

Early in the first quarter, senior Julie Monlak finde hereelf double-teamed. Trailing Gavit by only a few pointe, Julie muecled her way paet the defenders and put up two more pointe, as the team eventually went ahead for the win.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

Front: Amanda Wendlinger, Megan McElmurry, Adrienne Shroka, Katie Burke, Melissa Braner, and Karrah Adam. **Back:** Coach Chris York, Christie Wick, Jill McElmurry, Bridget Castner, Beth Wendlinger, and manager Jessica Creutzer.



Hit the deck

Taking a dive, Melissa Braner plummete toward the ground in an attempt to pick up a foul. Braner also managed to grab 27 rebounde and forced 19 steals on the seaeon.

Scoreboard

Season Record:	**8-13**
PCC Record:	**4-3**
North Judson	51-66
Wheeler	52-48
Lowell	38-42
Hebron	44-76
Kouts	58-37
LaCrosse	45-22
Rensselaer	47-41
River Forest	45-50
North Newton	32-65
Gavit	41-51
Momence Tourney	
GCMS	56-41
TF South	57-76
P-B-L	66-51
Calumet	35-51
Washington Township	41-63
Kankakee Valley	39-45
Hebron	31-73
Boone Grove	41-52
Morgan Township	60-47
Lake Station	61-30
North Newton	36-61

Energizers

Julie Monlak
Scoring Leader,
Rebound Leader

Beth Wendlinger
Field Goal
Percentage Leader,
Mental Attitude
Award

Melissa Braner
Hustle Award

REVERSE ENGLISH

Reverse spin deliberately placed on the ball that allows for more athletic and difficult shots and helps the ball come back toward the shooter in case the shot misses.

HANGER

A defensive player who stays back under her offensive basket and waits until her team gains control of the ball again and passes it to her for the easy basket.

SLOUGH OFF

The act of a defender leaving the player being guarded to aid in coverage of another opponent.

Scoreboard

PCC Record:	**None**
Season Record:	**9-9**
Rensselaer	183-172
South Newton	171-190
River Forest	186-211
Wheeler	178-193
LaVille	**
Kouts	169-179
Lake Central	**
Morton	171-179
Elkhart Invit	**
North Newton	173-175
Portage	Loss
Bishop Noll/River Forest	Win
Lake Central Invitational	3rd
Kankakee Invitational	Top 10
Boone Grove Invitational	5th
Sectional	7th

** Scores not available from coaching staff

Energizers

Bryan Brightwell
All-Sectional, Most Valuable

Nothing but chips

Within range of the green Adam Miller follows through with a controlled swing to chip the ball into the hole. The ball landed within two feet of the cup.

Send it deep

Torquing his body, senior Erik Mantel sends his drive 150 yards to the pin at the Monastery course.









Line them up

Squinting to eye the ground up to the cup, Aaron Rush surveys the land on the green. Rush later rose and sank his long distance putt.



Chilling reminder

Shirt rolled up and a stocking cap on Erik Mantel watches as his ball rolls outwards to the cup. He makes it in for the birdie.

- Layout by Dave Guzaski
- Photos by Chris Angell

Boys' Golf

Front: Jacob Rush, Adam Davis, Jon Bugajski, Sam Van Lear, and Jimmy Wyman. **Back:** Adam Miller, Chris Mantel, Coach Scott Campbell, Aaron Rush, Erik Mantel, and Chris Penkowski. **Not pictured:** Bryan Brightwell.

Didya Know . . .

PITCH AND RUN

To play a shot so that part of the desired distance is covered by the roll of the ball after it strikes the ground.

NASSAU

Three matches in one: a point is scored for the first nine holes, another for the next nine, and another for the total 18.

Brightwell's ticket to Regionals proved this team featured some quality golfers . . .

AND THAT'S No bull!

• By Ryan Thomas

The wonderful smell of freshly cut grass filled the air signifying that golf season was underway. With latest returning scores, tee forecaster prizes were full of anticipation, Eric Mantel noted. "My fellow teammates and I got together a couple times over the season." Starting off with a couple defeats, the Wildcats held tough to the end. Finishing the season with a 9-3 record, Bryan Brightwell advanced to Regionals after a solid sectional round. "It was windy with the hill, you gotta' forget the tryin'!" he said.

• Heart of the team

No one could stop the best golfer Bryan Brightwell, who advanced to Regionals, and received the Most Valuable Golfer award. "The lowest I shot this year was a 37, which was a huge accomplishment for me," Bryan said.

• Swinging on empty

The day after prom is a time for rest, overlooking the fact that most stay up all night. As if a few golfers they had to head there day of sleep and play a match against Heaton Hawks. "Before the match, we found Ryan Mantel sleeping on a lawn chair," Aaron Rush explained. They ended up dropping the match by 4, but points for effort, people, they were happy to relax on their chairs.

YIP
To hit the ball poorly when putting and have it not go into the hole.

Fashionably focused
With the classic golf look, Aaron Rush makes contact with the ball which lies five feet from the hole.



Although it was one of the smallest squads in over a decade, winning a twelfth straight PCC title was only...

ONE LAST Hurdle

HANOVER—By Aaron Sprehe

Speed, strength, endurance and motivation is only a brief list of what it takes to participate in track. Their numbers were down, but the girls knew what it took to fulfill their task. At the beginning of the year the girls were told they would have to have to push to add on to the PCC title. Knowing they had lots of competition, the girls pushed themselves to the edge. They had some struggles along the trail, but won the PCC round robin and the WIT Meet, taking for the twelfth straight year. "I hoped I was able to give 100 percent every meet and to cheer on my teammates in every race I was not in," Bridget Oestner said.

- **Heart of the team**

Junior Sarah Csiko, a three-year member of the track team, participated in almost all of the events the team does and is one of the top stars on the team. "I really enjoy track and love all the girls on the team."

- **The fittest survive**

These athletes went through a vigorous workout every day. Team days were during the tough times prompted Melissa Brauer to say, "I'm glad we practiced everyday, it was a lot of work, but it all paid off in the end." Of course, that's how the team has stayed on top for 12 straight years.

OVER-ACHIEVER
Flying over the hurdles at the Hanover Relays, Lyndsie Vitolo joined teammate Sarah Csikos and two others to take first. Sarah went on to win take first at PCC as well.

Didya Know . . .

Passing the bar

Jumping at a height of 4'6", Ashley Hayden clears the bar at the Hanover Relays. She and her partner took second place in the event.

Cat-like strength

Making sure her form is correct, junior high coach Steve Gustas reviews Rachel May's shot-put attempt. She improved throughout the year and went on to win the event at the PCC Meet.









Full extension

Trying to delay the inevitable, sophomore Liz Bilinski stretches out for every possible inch in the long jump. The long jumpers were a vital part of leading the team to yet ananother Hanover Relays title.



Girls' Track

Front: Sarah Celkos, Heather Hayden, Rachel May, Lyndsie Vitolo, Fallon Mirich, and Mindy Jager, manager. **Middle:** Katie Westerhoff, Lynn Pokrajac, Liz Bilinski, Megan Hofer, Katie Burke, Melissa Braner. **Back:** Coach Bonnie Beamer, Ashley Hayden, Samantha Graves, Bridget Castner, Stephanie Huppenthal, Amanda Koeling, and Coach Carol Grady.

Keeping the pace

Bridget Castner keeps her pace steady, winning second place in the 3200m run. The relay team followed her lead, and went on to earn a second place as well.

- Photos by Rob Binder
- Layout by Ryan Thomas

Scoreboard

PCC Record:	**7-0**
Season Record:	**9-1**
Kankakee Valley	59-64
Hebron	78-45
Morgan Township	88-34
Kouts	93-30
Hanover Relays	1st of 6
Washington Township	78-45
LaCrosse	107-7
Boone Grove	93-30
Wheeler	87-36
PCC Meet	1st of 8
Gavit	96-26
East Chicago	112-8
Sechanals	1st of 12

Energizers

Fallon Mirich
Mast Improved

Rachel May
Outstanding Field Events, All-PCC

Sarah Csikos
Outstanding Runner All-PCC

Megan Hofer
Mental Attitude, All-PCC

All-Conference
Lyndsie Vitalo
Katie Burke

STOPBOARD

A curved wooden or fiberglass black, anchored to the front edge of the throwing circle that acts to restrain a shot put contestant from stepping beyond the circle.

CLOSED POSITION

The positioning of a shot or discus to the rear of the right shoulder and hip to get maximum power into the throw. It is combined with timing and speed to generate the power for distance.

SCRATCH LINE

A line that jumpers or throwers may not touch or go over during a trial. The name comes from the mark left on the line made by the spikes in the athlete's shoe at takeoff

- **Points of pressure**

Windy conditions presented the pole vault event on Tuesday, April 30th Meet, leaving the Wildcats in jeopardy with a 14-point lead. One day later, with calmer winds, Hanover Central needed one clear opening height. If he could, Hanover would seal the victory, but if Mercein Township's vaulters passed at least second and third, and Howe missed, the meet would belong to Mercein. If no one cleared, Hanover would climb. "I was sure I could make it. Why I didn't, I have no idea, but we still won." Joe said after Mercein failed to clear both heights in the event.

- **Keeping the faith**

After a few runners quit or recorded zeros in the season, the team started to rise. The distance team had only four runners, compared to Bonne Terre's 20. The rest of the team consisted of 14 quality sprinters and field event personnel. Still, the coaching staff knew that they had a shot at the title. "I knew we could pull out a victory. The team showed great strength in the past," coach Steve Foote said.



Flying solo

Jon Howe gets up on his pole in practice. He was the lone vaulter for Hanover Central. The event is considered to be the most difficult and dangerous to master among all events, though Howe proved fearless.

There were a few ups and downs, but the Wildcats stunned the PCC with a huge

LEAP OF Faith

• By Eric Gallo & Ryan Thomas

It's cold, wet, and snow is still falling. One of the last things you would think of was track season. But in the mind of the athletes, the weather was the last thing they wanted to think about. Even though the weather was cold and the team was smaller than usual, they still managed to run down the competition. "At the beginning of the season we were ranked around eighth place in our conference. We didn't know if we could win, but we did," coach Chris York commented.

Didya Know . . .

• Photos by Rob Binder





Lead 'cat

Clearing every hurdle effortlessly, Eddie Roberte takes first in the 300m hurdles at PCC. He also won the 110m high hurdles and the long jump that night.

Ahead of the pack

Finishing the first lap faster than anyone, Adam Itzcak hands off to relay teammate Nick Urena. The duo helped the team to their sixth straight Hanover Relays title.



Scoreboard

PCC Record:	**6-1**
Season Record:	**9-3**
Kankakee Valley	84-48
Hebron	100-30
Morgan Township	64-67
Kouts	102-30
Hanover Relays	1st of 6
Munster Invitational	2nd of 6
Washington Township	87-44
LaCrosse	93-25
Boone Grove	94 37
Wheeler	92-40
Gavit	107-24
East Chicago	64-66
PCC Meet	1st of 8
Sectional	8th of 12

Energizers

Adam Van Gorp
Most Valuable in Field Events

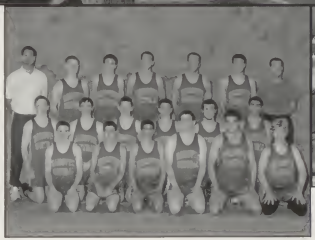
Keith Bulkema
All-Conference, Most Valuable Sprinter

Adam Itczak
All-Conference, Most Valuable Distance Runner

All-Conference
Eddie Roberts
Jon Howe
Billy Rickey
Jeremy Peterson
Phil Rainwater
Scott Deatherage
Greg Shroka

Mad dash

Running hard to finish out the last lap, Keith Bulkema leaves everyone else in the duet. The 4x400 relay team of Bulkema, Adam Itczak, Phil Rainwater, and Scott Deatherage finished first in the race at PCC to win all-conference honors.





Flying saucers

Throwing into the wind is not always easy in the discus throw, as Adam Van Gorp found out at the Hanover Relays. He did throw one 89 feet that day, however.

Boys' Track

Front: Billy Rickey, Val Floetz, Chris Urena, Ryan May, Adam Van Gorp, Jon Howe. **Middle:** Mike Elle, Scott Deatherage, Greg Shroka, Adam Itczak, Jeremy Peterson, Nick Urena. **Back:** Coach Steve Foulds, Brandon Hegg, Mike Dobin, Eddie Roberts, Keith Bulkema, Scott Gorny, and Coach Chris York.

BREAKING FOR THE POLE

Running to get the inside lane position in the 800m run. Runners begin in staggered foshion, but moy move to the inside lane when reoching the pole.

CLOSED POSITION

The positioning of a shot or discus to the reor of the right shoulder and hip to get maximum power into the throw.

CUT-DOWN

The dropping of the lead leg when clearing a hurdle. Combined with a proper tuck of the trailing leg, the hurdler makes efficient use of energy by remoining low over the hurdle.

Scoreboard

PCC Record:	**3-0**
Season Record:	**17-5**
River Forest	8-0
Gavit	4-1
Chesterton	1-0
Bishop Noll	1-3
North Newton	5-4
Munster	1-0
Hebron	7-0
Wheeler	4-0
Lowell	0-5
LaCrosse	7-4
Morton	6-3
South Newton	2-1
Twin Lakes Tourney	1 loss
Kouts	9-0
Crown Point	1-0
Rensselaer	7-0
PCC Tourney	
Morgan Township	4-0
Boone Grove	8-0
Washington Township	3-1
Kankakee Valley	8-4
Whiting	4-0
Lake Central	0-2
Sectionals	
Wheeler	2-0
Andrean	2-0
Regionals	
Boone Grove	2-0
Lewis Cass	0-2

Energizers

Beth Wendlinger
All-PCC,
Most Valuable Player

Note: Other Energizer information not available

Out at second

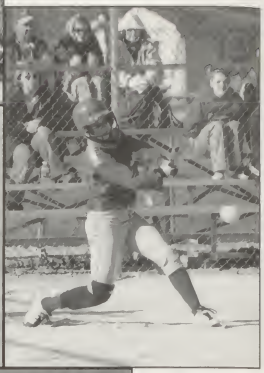
Catching for the varsity team is a big job. Not only do you have 72 mph fastballs coming at you, you also need to throw out stealing runners. Senior Lynn Molnar couldn't have been better at it.

Diving back

Sophomore Megan Myers dives back to first after taking a risky lead off. "You have to get a good lead if you want to get to second," Megan said.



• Photos by Aaron Sprehe









Trading places

While the Lady Wildcats lose one Wendlinger, they gain another. Freshman Amanda Wendlinger follows her sister as a varsity pitcher. She also proved to be effective on the mound, continuing the Wendlinger tradition.

Finishing it off

Varsity's number one pitcher, senior Beth Wendlinger throws her 72 mph fastball. Beth pitched for the varsity team each since since she was a freshman.

Varsity Softball

Front: Krystina Davis, Lynn Molnar, Rachel Williams, Amanda Wendlinger, Kelly Lapota, Megan Myers, Shannon Phillips, and Cassie Freeman. **Back:** Ashley Foreman, Cathy Homolka, Christie Wick, Coach Larry McMillan, Beth Wendlinger, Adrienne Shroka, Elizabeth Copak, and Jaclyn Klenzle.

Didya Know . . .

DEAD BALL

A ball that does not carry for. A ball that is out of play either because play has been temporarily suspended or because the ball is outside the boundaries of play.

SACRIFICE

A bunted ball that advances a teammate, or a ball hit to the outfield that enables a runner to tag up and score. It's one of those stats that doesn't show up on the linescore, but can make a true difference in the outcome.

A six-word formula for success:
Think things through...

THEN FOLLOW Through

• By Ryan Thomas



Opening the door to many more great plays, freshman Krystina Davis made an outstanding save to end the game. Top-seed pitching of Elizabeth Wendlinger and shutting of Lamar Mallard allowed the Wildcats to finish off the Route 66 crown. Later in the season, the Lady Wildcats won the PCC round-robin championship and entered the PCC Tournament as the returning champs. They came out on top once again, then headed into sectional play. It took a little longer, but they finally downed Austinville 2-0 in 14 innings to win Hanover's first sectional softball title ever.

• Free agent

Shortstop Ashley Bateman was formerly a student at Haven Prairie. She transferred mid-semester and made an immediate impact for the Lady Wildcats. "I wanted to play softball really bad," she said. "I am really glad I joined the Hanover team."

• Late innings

Holding out to the end, senior Beth Wendlinger pitched 14 innings without allowing a run to Manistee Bayou. Fielding and great pitching were followed by an eventual 1-0 win over the Mustangs. "The next day Elizabeth said, 'My arm still feels like Jello!' It didn't seem to slow her down, as she managed to finish the season with 14 wins on the mound.

SLAP BUNT
A type of bunt where the player will run at the pitched ball to slap the ball and advance runners. The slap bunt is usually done in the left-handed batter's box, and is not considered a bunt.

Spectacular catch

Everyone who has ever played the game knows how hard it is to catch a line drive. Krystina Davis had this game-winning catch at second. "I couldn't have been more excited," she said.

- **Respect is everything**

One thing is for sure: no one has been treated like a "rookie" this season. As a first-year graduate and baseball player, Andrews is counted as one of the JV baseball team. He took the job very seriously. Yet, some of players didn't take him seriously. "They didn't respect me at first, but after a few missed pop-ups, they started," Andrews said.

- **Short and sweet**

The JV softball season was short, but the team came out strong, winning their first four games. The team finished their season strong with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. The team proved not to be a fluke. Their wins revealed that this team was the real deal. "We played hard this season and it paid off," said Kirsten Schwalm, who pitched .471.



JV players found a winning formula in

TRYING Harder

• By Eric Gallo

Most people don't think junior varsity sports were that important. What you had to think about was the players on JV were going to make up the varsity teams in the coming years. Junior varsity was a chance for the younger players to learn and show the varsity coaches what they could do. If the teams were successful on the field, so much the better. Those softball team members showed they could contend for some varsity spots. They had 10 players batting over .300 and five of those were over .400.

• Photos by Dave Guzaski and Eric Gallo

Get him out

Billy Rickey throws the ball towards home from center field. Besides being a star center fielder, he was a great hunter and considered the fastest runner on the team.

Didya Know . . .

Batter up, really up

Steping up to the plate, Rachel Williams waits for the pitch. Her batting average was a healthy .438.

Timber

Larry Pempek falls to the ground in trying to dodge a wild pitch from the opposing team at Kouts.





Pine time

Christie Wick and Krystina Davis sit in the dug-out waiting for their chance to get up to bat.







JV Softball

PCC Record:	**none**
Season Record:	**9-2**
Hebron	8-2
Lowell	4-0
Bishop Noll	10-3
Bishop Noll	8-4
Munster	2-6
North Newton	10-1
Wheeler	13-0
Renselear	16-1
Calumet	27-2
Griffith	5-6
Morgan Township	10-0

JV Baseball

PCC Record:	**none**
Season Record:	**3-8**

Scores not available from coaching staff

Girls' JV Softball

Front: Krystina Davis, Rachel Williams, Kelly Lapota, Trisha Sheehy Cassie Freemen. **Back:** Lydia Mastey, Christie Wick, Jennifer McMullin, Courtney Kellman, Nicole Chmielewski, and Jackiyn Kienzle. **Not pictured:** Katie Besse, Megan Meyers, Sarah Jackson.

Boys' JV Baseball

Front: Frank James, Adam Arwood, Brian Gley, Wyatt Vukobratovich, Chris Bohling, and Luke Besse. **Back:** Zach Wajvoda, Adam Suarez, Dan Koziowski, Matt Jackson, Scott Fairhurst, Coach Ryan Andrews. **Not pictured:** Larry Pempek, Scott Deatherage, and Billy Rickey.

Alley
The space between the center fielder and right fielder or center fielder and left fielder. Batters try to hit into these gaps for a base hit.

Rabbit Ball
A lively baseball; one that can be hit for distance. Although all baseballs and softballs should be equal (in theory) weather conditions could make a difference on how it played.

Bottom
The second half of an inning; the time reserved for the home team to bat. Okay, you probably knew this one.

Scoreboard

PCC Record: 3-4

Season Record: 9-19-1

Griffith	1-9
Gavit	0-7
Whiting	17-2
Lowell	4-14
Noll	5-7
Noll	4-14
Washington Township	4-15
Morgan Township	8-7
Beecher	0-17
Beecher	0-1
Boone Grove	0-12
West Side	11-0
South Newton	4-6
Gary Wirt	6-6
East Chicago	12-2
Kouts	11-2
Hebron	2-3
Columet	6-2
LaCrosse	0-4
Hammond Clark	6-11
North Newton	4-7
Wheeler	5 4
PCC Tourney	
Kouts	8-0
Wheeler	1-8
Sectionals	
North Newton	6-0
Boone Grove	2-12

Energizers

Brandon Barks
Career Dedication

Larry Pempek
Co-Rookie of the Year

Billy Rickey
Sportsmanship
Co-Rookie of the Year

Eric Gallo
Co-MVP, Best Pitcher

Todd Szanyi
Co-MVP
All-PCC



Bunt and run

With the game tied and needing a runner on base, Jon Radosevich bunts the ball down the third base line and sprints to first. He makes it and he is safe.

Down and dirty

Springing for third and realizing that he doesn't have enough time to make it, Larry Pempek hustles back to second just in the nick of time, though a little dusty.

• Photos by Chris Angell and Dave Guzaski

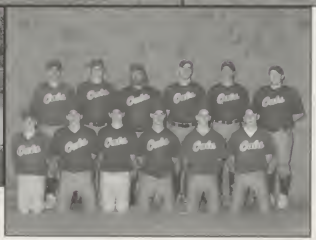






And he's safe

Without enough time to make it to second, Todd Szanyi turns and makes the sprint back to first, but has to go around the first baseman in order to make it back safely.



Varsity Baseball

Front: Billy Rickey, Todd Szanyi, Scott Deatherage, Marvin Bolleau, Larry Pempek and Jon Radosevich. **Back:** Adam Wornhoff, Paul Kallay, Coach Ron Szanyi, Brandon Barks, Dave Guzaski, and Eric Gallo.

Out at first

Brandon Barks gets the ball to second basemen Scott Deatherage for the double play that cleared the bases and ended the inning against South Newton, but the visitors went home with the win.

Didya Know . . .

BATTER'S WHEELHOUSE

The part of the plate from where the batter hits most effectively. Opposing pitchers frequently try to "brush back" batters who get too comfortable around this part of the plate.

BALTIMORE CHOP

A hard-smashed ball in or just beyond the home plate area that bounces high in the air and gives the runner a good chance to beat the fielder's throw to first base.



Privileged to play on varsity, freshman Larry Pempek gained experience and, even better, ...

A LITTLE Respect

• By Dave Guzaski

CHINESE HOME RUN
A home run that barely clears the outfield wall. Political correctness prevents most people from using this expression today.

• An ocean view?

We all know a baseball game was first won or lost by well, you know baseball. How ever, we just they needed to know their relationship before a game started. Before a game started. Wilmington Friends first baseman Brandon Brown declared he will swing to hit a home run into the "Mediterranean," close, but no cigar. The closest dry lake Middleton Field came was right field, but the ball dropped a good distance from the shore and not where near an ocean. The team and Coach Brandy Barker "Deadrophy Barker" for the rest of the season.

• A first in years

With DCI Tourney games taking place, the Vikes announced to the committee game with a victory over Vikings. However, they was eventually stopped in the quarters, 1-3, by a victory Old Wheeler squad. That last to Hanover, reported their first win in years just days before.

Armored up
"Once I'm on the field I feel like a different person and I feel the game should run the way the team thinks it should," catcher Larry Pempek noted.

Scoreboard

Season Records:

Varsity	**12-5**
Junior Varsity	**10-2-1**

Varsity Score Listed First

Kankakee Valley	4-1/2-2
Gavit	2-3/3-2
Wirt	5-0/4-0
Clark	4-1/3-0
Calumet	1-4/5-0
Boone Grove	5-0/none
Griffith	4-1/4-1
River Forest	3-1/3-1
East Chicago	forfeit 5-0/5-0
Whiting	forfeit 5-0/5-0
Morton	4-1/3-2
Wheeler	2-3/2-3
Lowell	1-4/0-5
Boone Grove	4-1/4-1

Sectionals (Varsity only)

Calumet	3-2
Griffith	4-1
Crown Point	0-5

Energizers

Julie Moniak
MVP

Megan McElmurry
Mental Attitude

Amanda Huffnagle
Mental Attitude

Jill McElmurry
Most Improved

Top 'cat

Number one singles player Julie Moniak brandishes her racquet in a win against Boone Grove. The senior won almost all of her matches for the season.



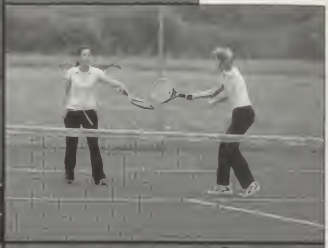


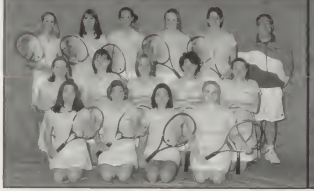
'Soar' arm

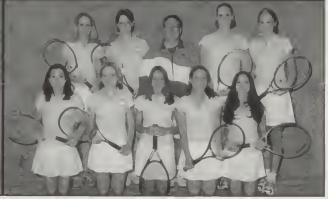
Miranda Spindler lined up the ball with her acute eyesight and forcefully sent it soaring back to her Wheeler opponent.

Tradition continues

After every point the girls tap their racks together lightly. "It's just a fun little thing that we do after every point," Mary Ann Grgic said.







JV Tennis

Front: Samantha Yonke, Evie Surprise, Ashley Van Gorp, and Molly Wagener. **Middle:** Melanie Rosinko, Megan Ryan, Kelli Yukon, Stacey Huppenthal, and Lauren Kaper. **Back:** Alisha Staley, Maggie Ryan, Katie Jacobsen, Lindsay Schaufele, Jessica Creutzer, Laura Jens, and Coach Greg Whitacre.

Varsity Tennis

Front: Mary Ann Grgic, Kelli Yukon, Megan McElmurry, Miranda Spindler, and Amanda Huffnagle. **Back:** Alisha Staley, Laura Jens, Coach Greg Whitacre, Julie Moniak, Jill McElmurry.

Didya Know . . .

Push

To stroke the ball with the racquet held flat so that no spin is placed on the ball. The technique helped to strategically place the ball.

Drop Shot

A softly hit ball with backspin that just clears the net and lands with a low bounce close to the net. Effective against those who play back from the net (or who are just lazy).

Sometimes they play just for the...

LOVE OF THE Game

• By Eric Gallo



• Photos by Dave Guzaski

Back Room
The space between the baseline and the court's backstop or fence. Who knew?

Over the top
Stretched out, Amanda Huffnagle gets her racquet on the ball for a line shot. Amanda won her Sectional semifinal, 6-3, 6-2, over Griffith before bowing out against Crown Point in the finals.

HC_02

LINDSEY VITOLO'S CHARACTER, CLAIRE, is very quiet, but at the same time worries about the littlest things in the drama department's play, "Rumors."



NOT MANY MICROPHONES ARE NEEDED at the Swing Choir shows when the whole group sings together. The "Sound Express" also featured about 10 solo and small ensemble acts at the annual Spring Spectacular in May.

The Acid Test

- **AS KNOWLEDGE WAS ETCHED INTO STUDENT BRAINS** they knew that eventually a test couldn't be far behind. There was the mandatory ISTEP+ taken in the sophomore year, the dreaded ASVAB test for juniors (which was useful only if you planned on joining the military), and the impending SATs for college-bound seniors. Unsuspecting freshmen didn't escape so easily. Twice in the year, a new MAPS test was administered to check their progress. Testing simply became a fact of life. "Usually I enjoy taking tests," Paul Metz said. "I excel in most of my classes, except in Government. There I get the shaft."

- **WHETHER AS A GROUP OR SINGLED OUT,** students worked on honing skills away from the classroom. From Key Club to Snowball to National Honor Society, participation in one of the few organizations was critical. Loren Rayburn said she focused on "lots and lots of activities! The longer you have the better it looks on a college application. It proves you are dedicated and can be dedicated to more than one thing. (It) proves you are well-rounded."



GIDDY UP AND FASTEN YOUR SEATBELTS in Mr. Greg Whitacre's U.S. History class where students get more than a routine perspective. Recreating period life was popular with Todd Szanyi, Ashley Von Gorp, Sarah Csikos, and Adam Miller during the annual "Western Day."



ADAM ARWOOD AND REBECCA SADULA help Mrs. Cheryl Muehlman check out some drawings and paintings for display in the hall outside her classroom.



MOST PEOPLE ARE EXCITED ABOUT DOING science experiments, but Deborah Wilkin would rather stay in the background when balloons tend to explode during the exploratory projects.

KEY CLUB JUNIORS/SENIORS Front: [illegible] **Row 2:** Melissa Dickerson, [illegible] **Row 3:** [illegible] **Back:** [illegible] **Not pictured:** Mary Joan Dickson, [illegible]

IN A THURSDAY MEETING, [illegible] Mary Joan Dickson plan[s] the [illegible] in boxes event with [illegible] sible purpose of this was [illegible] picture of being homeless," [illegible]





KEY CLUB FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORES Front: Katie Bessie, Molly Wagener, Christino Olenik, Krysto Gross, Tiffany Barker **Row 2:** Evie Surprise, Sam Van Lear, Sarah Jackson, Jon Bugajski, Jacob Rush, Angelo Witt, Annie Prews **Row 3:** Rachel May, Melanie Rosinko, Chris Bahling, Billy Rickey, Christie Wick, Maggie Ryan, Lauren Shelby, Rachel Williams, Kelly LaPoto **Row 4:** Samantha Yonke, Katie Burke, Connie Brownd, Lynn Pokrajac, Ryan May, Liz Bilinski, Katie Westerhoff, Amanda Wendlinger, Korrah Adam, Lauren Koper **Row 5:** Jessica Hammons, Lora Horton, Beth Capak, Kelli Yukon, Courtney Kelinan, Phil Roniwater, Jill McElmurry, Kristen Schalam, Megan Meyers, Jaclyn Kienzle, Stacey Huppenthal **Row 6:** Nicole Chmielewski, Alisha Staley, Sara Kerrick, Justin Wilson, Danny Kozlowski, Mike Mitchell, Scott Deatherage, Kyle Eastling, Larry Pempek, Evie Howe **Back:** Melissa Steuer, Mickey Gralski, Andrew Martin, Danny Lail, Doug Bilinski, Brandon Hegg, Dave Ploetz, Silas Smith, Greg Shroka, Mike Dobin, Lindsay Schaufele **Not pictured:** Mary Joan Dickson



FOLLOWING HIS DREAM, Ryan Strode tries ta live up to his idle, Jimmy Hendrix. "Playing in frant of a large graup af people really gets my adrenaline gaing, and makes me perfarm better than narmal," Ryan said.

BECOMING BEST IN THE STATE WAS

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

With 116 members Key Club could be found almost anywhere, even sleeping outside in cardboard boxes.

They also flexed a little muscle. Key Club handled and participated in over 90 activities, helped raise $7,000 and put in 9,000 hours of volunteer services. Their efforts led to being named the top Key Club in Indiana at the state convention.

Some activities included Bowling for MDA, Relay for Life, and putting together the second annual Faculty vs Chicago Bears basketball game as a money-making activity.



SPORTING BLUE HAIR and a pair of moccasins, Greg Sears leads the way singing for his band, "Quork." Adam Koskela, Ryan Strode, Jason Strode, and Luke Previs worked together to win the Key Club No-Talent Talent Show.

SHOWING FLAIR, Ryan May displays rare form at the Key Club bowling event at Stardust II in Merrillville. "I felt like pulling one of my many stunts out of the bag," Ryan said.







"Key Club meetings bring so much excitement into my life, it just makes me want to shout out."

– Ryan Panozzo

SHOWING OFF a real Key Club strength, Adam Van Gorp, Nicole Pempek, and Josh Arflin "prove" they had been hard workers. "I was holding down cleanup for the night after the show," Josh said.

"It's great knowing that you were part of something that helped so many different people and causes," president Adrienne Shroka, commented.

• 'STATED' GOALS

Key club looked towards a high goal this year, to do the best they could. You could say they made their goal and more.

With 100 percent of their monthly reports turned in, their 911 project, and the most pop tabs collected for Riley Children Hospital, Key Club earned the top state ranking.

Also earning some individual recognition at the state convention were Lindsay Allan, Distinguished Treasurer; and Mary Joan Dickson, Distinguished Adviser.

"It's good to think a small school like Hanover Central can reach such outstanding results," Lindsey Allan said, "It helps when you have a sponsor like Mary Joan Dickson who is always there to support us."

COPY BY ERIC GALER • **LAYOUT** BY RYAN THOMAS • **PHOTOS** BY ROB BINDER

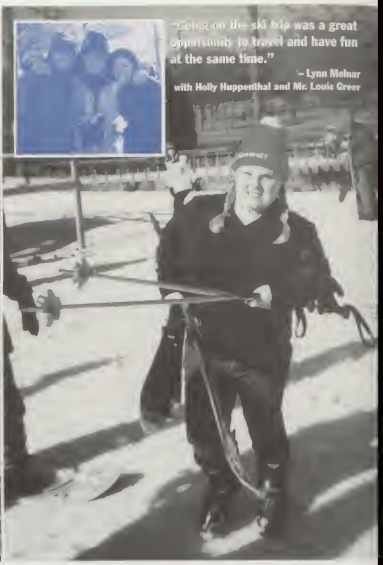
FRESHMAN / SOPHOMORE ART CLUB MEMBERS **Front:** Lydia Masters, Katie Barker, Leslie Malik, Lanelle Higby, Katrina Hegy, Crystal Coppage, and Ashley Walkowiak. **Middle:** Amanda Hildebrandt, Lyndsie Villala, April Barnes, Larry Pempek, Liz Bilinski, Melanie Resinka, Alicia Walkowiak, and Mr. Louis Greer. **Back:** Robert Stacks, Joel Bormann, Michael Stinson, Ari Krueger, Grace Klein, Tim Borrett, and Zach Wolynski.

FINGER PAINTING could be a painstaking form of art. Angie Smit carefully tries to paint the still art without getting herself too messy.









"Going on the ski trip was a great opportunity to travel and have fun at the same time."

– Lynn Molnar with Holly Huppenthal and Mr. Louis Greer

JUNIOR / SENIOR ART CLUB MEMBERS **Front:** Cassie Freeman, Jacinda James, Nicole Pempek, Sarah Csikos, Erin Bourrell, Mary Ann Grgic. **Row 2:** Mirondo Spindler, Jenny Smith, Nicole Poper, Lynn Molnar, Pat Goltz. **Row 3:** Kristen Skorupa, Josh Arflin, Donny Clettenberg, Aaron Rush, Josh Bielok, Brian Mirich. **Back:** Heather Burkhardt, Bryan Redeogle, Jamie Jenkins, Rochelle Reinholt, Kenny Seaton, John Kowalczyk, and Louis Greer.

TRUDGING THROUGH THE SNOW, Erin Bourrell works her way up to the top of the ski hill. After hesitating for a while, Erin modes her daring drop to find out how much fun skiing was. "It was a great experience, I just wish it had been a little warmer," she explained.

JUST FORTY-ONE DOLLARS

THAT'S ALL IT TOOK

Who knew an art club excursion could be so exhilarating?

Every year the Art Club hits the road–and, sometimes, the slopes. Alpine Valley Ski Resort in Wisconsin was the latest destination. Mr. Louis Greer, art teacher and club sponsor loved to ski. He discovered the sport when he was about 50 and has been skiing ever since. "I try to give students the chance to experience what a thrill skiing is, something I was never offered when I was younger," he said.

The club met at school around 5:00 a.m., getting a very early start on the day. After waiting several minutes for the arrival

PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on his work of art, Brandon Hagg questions what he could do to make it better. The sculpture class was very popular because of the hands-on activity.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY, Adam Jerzak pieces together his papier maché model in 3-D art class. It was one of nine art classes offered by the department.



"It's not easy putting together a masterpiece, but with a lot of work and dedication, I felt I had the ability to do so."

– [redacted]





KEEPING FOCUSED is not always easy in art class, especially while drawing still life. Megan McElmurry tries to draw the add collection of items on the table and make them as realistic as possible.

of the last member, Bill McNamara, the bus departed on its four-hour journey to the ski slopes. "I never use an alarm clock, so when I did, I set it wrong," Bill said. He arrived about 40 minutes late, but it didn't cause a setback for their day.

Arriving around 11:00 a.m., most people started out with a lesson in skiing or snowboarding. Mr. Greer was among the very few in the group who had actually skied before. More than two-thirds of the people were snowboarders. "I had a fantastic time practicing my grinding and 360s in the Terrain Park on my snowboard," Josh Arflin recalled. It was Josh's first time ever snowboarding.

At the end of the day, nobody was injured and everyone had a wonderful time. The entire group couldn't wait to return to the slopes again. As usual, Mr. Greer said he enjoyed himself and looked forward to making the trip again.

COPY BY RYAN THOMAS • **LAYOUT** BY DAVE GUZASKI • **PHOTOS** BY ROB BINDLE

WORKING AFTER SCHOOL HOURS and on weekends, Kenny Seaton is a cook at the Cedar Lake McDonald's. As in so many other towns, the famous restaurant offered many students their first taste of employment.

PREACHING TO HER STUDENTS, Mindy Eastling tries to illustrate the right way to do the assignment. It didn't help that all day the students seemed suffer from a massive major high.









"Being a carry-out at Strack and Van Til is more than a job, it's an adventure."
– Nick U[illegible]

HELPING OUT THE YOUNGSTERS IN CLASS, senior Erin Hackett talks to one of the pupils about a problem concerning the lessan plan.

GENEVA PORTER SPENDS HER FREE TIME working at the Cedar Lake Subway. Accompanied by a friendly classmate, Mike Palenik, the two make a good team in making sub sandwiches.

FROM SCHOOL TO WORK

MEANT DOUBLE DUTY

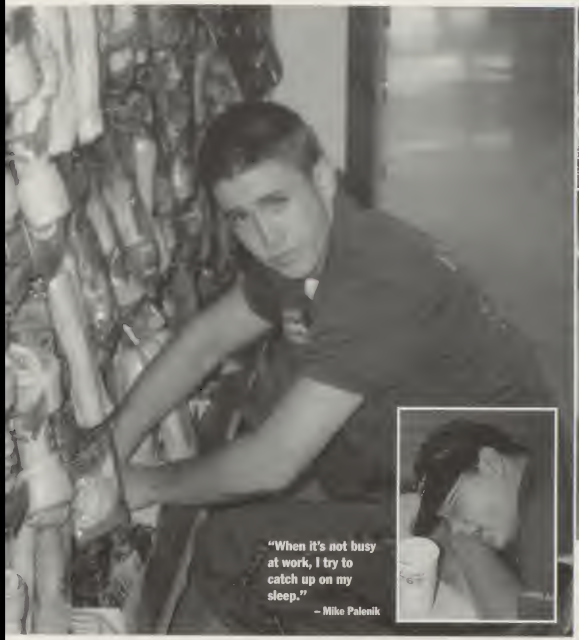
Juggling the day shift at school and the night shift at work created some very long days

Going to school and working afterward was not an easy task. Although recognized here for their capabilities, these few individuals represented a larger group destined to long hours each day. The challenge: get homework done, make it to school, and then to work every day, on time.

"I love my job. I plan on doing something in the building field in the near future," senior Brian Mirich said. He was a part-time worker for Century 21. He also held down another job as a carryout helper at Alsip Nursery during the weekend.

BRIAN MIRICH SPENDS HIS AFTER SCHOOL HOURS stocking the shelves of Alsip Nursery. Brian also was employed at Century 21 where he warkrd from his own personal desktop

LENDING A HELPING HAND, Mindy Eastling passes back some graded papers at the end of class. It was the end to a long day of teaching.







TAKING ORDERS AT MCDONALD'S, Anthony Kunz recites an order back to the customer. He knew service with a smile was important at work and focus on studying was important at school.

Josh Arflin also worked at Alsip Nursery alongside of Brian. Josh averaged 20 hours a week, and like Brian, worked another job. He works nights and weekends at Casey's Gas Station in Lowell. Josh's reason for working two jobs is for the reasons of haveing lots of spending money.

Getting a feel for what it would be like as a second grade teacher, Erin Hackett and Mindy Eastling found out the hard way. According to Mindy, "I helped the teachers grade papers, teach lessons, and administer tests. It was hard, but a learning experience at the same time, for me and the students." Erin added, "I want the pupils to succeed later on in their life."

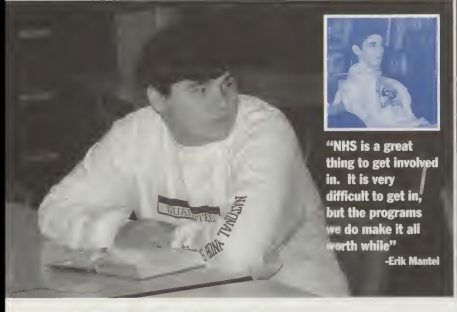
Josh Wilson literally had to watch the time with his job at the Lowell Clock Shop. "Ah, the joy of working on clocks. It's not so much the clocks I like, it was the joy of taking them apart and putting them back together." He said he preferred this job to his last, which was doing masonry work with his dad. Working on clocks, he said, was less strain on his back.

COPY BY RYAN THOMAS • **LAYOUT** BY ERIC GALLI • **PHOTOS** BY RYAN THOMAS

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front: Carrie Talbert, Emily Mastey, Melissa Eisaner, Sarah Csikos, Mary Ann Grgic, Amber Walkowiak, Ashley Drysdale **Row 2:** Megan McElmurry, Miranda Spindler, Megan Hofer, Chris Parker, Bryan Brightwell, Adrienne Shroka, Jill Kenzle, Stacy Ploskonka, Adam Itczak **Row 3:** Craig Schalke, Erik Mantel, David Binder, Beth Windlinger, Amanda Koeling, Katie Jacobson, Charlie Sears, Paul Metz, Julie Moniak **Back:** Jamie Jenkins, Aaron Rush, Brandon Barks, Sean Meehan, Sarah Walton, Mike Case Adam Miller, Dave Guzaski

MIKE CASE LAUGHS





"NHS is a great thing to get involved in. It is very difficult to get in, but the programs we do make it all worth while"
-Erik Mantel



READING IS ONLY ONE OF THE BASIC THINGS needed to do to be in NHS. David Binder reads often in order to improve his knowledge and a GPA of 3.5 or higher to remain in the orgonization.

IMPRESSED BY THE DONATION of a brand new bicycle, Sean Meehan loads his truck to transport it to the Southlake Mall for the Angel Tree progrom sponsored locally by the honor society.

ROLLIN' IN THE DOUGH

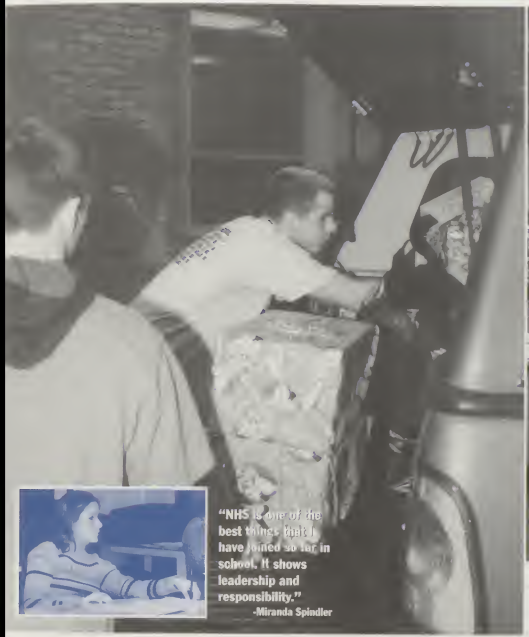
GOING NUTS FOR THE DOUGHNUTS

The news that National Honor Society was selling Krispy Kreme® doughnuts for the second year in a row spread like wild fire. With no local vendor for the sugary treats, the group rang-up sweet profits. In fact, the sale was so successful, it was the only fundraiser the honor society needed to fund their projects.

"I enjoyed selling the doughnuts and raising a little extra money for the organization never hurt anyone," Dave Guzaski said. "Plus, I bought a few boxes for myself, and finished them off myself," he admitted.

FRUSTRATED BY THE FACT that he can't find enough space in attendance officer James Hunley's truck Brandon Barks reorganizes the gifts to make every Angel Tree present fit without any damage.

PRESIDENT OF NHS, Adrienne Sheets was well-suited for the task. Not only was she the NHS president, she gained leadership experience as the Key Club president as well.



"NHS is one of the best things that I have joined so far in school. It shows leadership and responsibility."
-Miranda Spindler





A DUMP TRUCK full of presents is steered by Aaron Rush to help out kids in need who otherwise wouldn't get presents at Christmas.

• ANGELS AMONG US

As Christmas approached, NHS proved they truly were good samaritans. Sponsoring the Angel Tree once again, members gladly participated and raised money with the help of homerooms to buy children gifts that they had asked for. Dozens of infants and children in the community had a wonderful Christmas due to the efforts of the National Honor Society, students in homerooms, and many administrators and staff members.

"Being part of the Angel Tree was a great experience. I also hope that many people benefitted from our efforts to help the community," member Brandon Barks said. In addition to the Angel Tree project, NHS sponsored the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, collecting thousands of canned goods, turkeys, and non-perishable items. Their timing was good in light of the downturn in the economy and closing of area steel mills.

COPY BY DAVE GUZASKI • **LAYOUT** AARON SPREHE • **PHOTOS** BY AARON SPREHE

THE KEY YEARBOOK STAFF **Front:** Rob Binder, Eric Gallo, and Chris Angell **Back:** Mike Frazier, adviser; Dave Guzaski, editor-in-chief; and Andrew Couwenhowen, photo editor **Not Pictured:** Ryan Thomas and Aaron Sprehe.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Heather Staniszeski works online to add a new feature to the CyberCat news website. She also won several Indiana High School Press Association (IHSPA) state writing awards during her career.





CYBER CAT NEWS STAFF **Front:** Mike Frazier, adviser; Misty Clingerman, Kristina Davis, Jacab Rush, and Ryan Strode. **Back:** Aaran Wiening, Heather Staniszeski, editar-in-chief; Ryan Malaney, and Andrew Couwenhoven



PATIENTLY WAITING FOR HIS SPREAD TO PRINT junior Aaran Sprehe completes the final step in preparing a yearbook spread. He said, "Yearbook is a taugh class, but everyane helps each ather get their wark dane–I would know for a fact."

PUBLICATIONS STUDENTS

FACE THE FACTS

and the hits just keep on coming.

Yearbooks may cost a pretty penny, but it took plenty of work to produce the annual books. The Key staff worked all year, laying out pages, taking pictures, and writing copy and captions for the pages. Not only did the staff work all through the school year, several stayed after school ended for the year to complete graduation and sports spreads. Pleasing the subscribers was important, but 2001 staffers pleased the yearbook judges as well. The Key was named a Pacemaker Finalist, and received the Indiana Hoosier Star Merit Award. Also, Andrew Couwen-

SERVING A DOUBLE SHIFT Andrew Couwenhoven gets into the right mindset while creating some cheerleading captions for yearbook. He served as photo editor for the yearbook staff, and photographer and Daily Updates Editor for the CyberCat staff.



"CyberCat staffers finally enjoyed as much success in state competition as their yearbook counterparts have traditionally enjoyed. I'm very proud of them all."
– Mike Frazier
Publications Adviser





"I've always wanted to be a photographer and yearbook gave me that opportunity."
– Chris Angell

WITH THEIR EYE'S AIMED at Lake Central's yearbook, Eric Gallo and Ryan Thomas consider ideas for their spreads. "Making layouts is easy, however, I strongly dislike writing copy. You have to be at the event in order to write good copy," Thomas said.

TAKING A SEAT in fourth-hour newspaper, sophomore Ryan Strode keeps students informed of entertainment news. The well-rounded writer also served as news editor during first semester and Internet news editor in his freshman year.

hoven won first in Division 1 for Best Sports Photo and Best Advertising. Christopher Reh and Andrea Stam-Burandt won second place in Division 1 for the Best Sports Spread. Dave Guzaski, Christopher Reh and Andrea Stam-Burandt won first in Division 1 for Best Organizational Spread, and the Key Yearbook Staff won an Honorable Mention for the Overall Theme. It wasn't all serious, however. The mood was usually light. "We try to have a different CD, or type of music every day, that just adds to the flavor of the day," Guzaski said.

WINNING THE WAR OF WORDS

Cyber Cat, which began in May 1999, was the first in Indiana, and maybe the country, to be published exclusively online. And hits to the website have doubled since last year. The CyberCat staff was award-winning, too. In IHSPA Division 1 competition, Heather Staniszeski took first and Ryan Strode took second for Best Column Writing. Jason Metz took first for Best News Writing, and Heather Staniszeski took first for Best Feature Writing.

COPY BY CHRIS ANGELL • **LAYOUT** BY ERIC GALLO • **PHOTOS** BY DAVE GUZASKI

PREPARING diligently a project in Mr. Mike Frazier's media class, Paul Metz and Craig Schelke seek vital information on the computer.







SPELL BOWL TEAM **Front:** Amber Walkowiak, Emily Masley, and Dorielle Olenik. **Middle:** Billy Rickey, Paul Metz, Chris Parker, and Timothy Scherer. **Back:** Amanda Koeling, Wyatt Vukobratovich, Matt Lawrence, Greg Webb, and Lynn Savickas.

WORKING WITH THE NEW WIRELESS LAPTOPS, Adam Itczak creates his children's book in Creative Writing. Although there were some bugs to work out with the new wireless system, English students were able to utilize them effectively.

SPELLBOWL

HOSPITALITY

Was a cheap hotel the key to a record performance?

Even though the Spellbowl team was denied expense money to make the trip to state competition, they didn't let it get them down. In fact, it may have made them work harder.

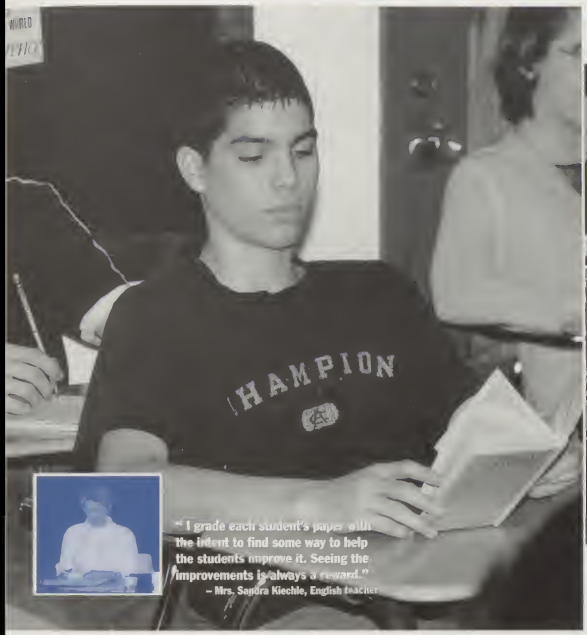
"That was just a slight obstacle...but I can understand why they did it," Paul Metz said of the budget crunch.

The team found their own way down, and some even a place to stay. Part of the team waited until the day of competition to make their way to state. The other part of the team didn't want the hassle and went the day before.

CHRIS URENA DISCOVERS that reading is actually not dull at all while engrossed in *To Kill A Mockingbird*. Students discovered a wide varaety of navels in English classes.

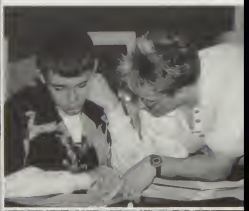


"Helping each student develop his / her potential is the best thing about teaching."
– Mr. Steve Landis, English teacher



" I grade each student's paper with the intent to find some way to help the students improve it. Seeing the improvements is always a reward."
– Mrs. Sandra Kiechle, English teacher

NEVER TURNING DOWN a student, Mrs. Kelly York explains an assignment to Ryan Stuppy in her English 10 class.





LENDING A HAND, Mrs. Sandra Kiechle helps saphomores Chris Bohling and Ryan May learn to cite the resources in their research papers.

Seniors Greg Webb, Chris Parker, and Paul Metz were that part. The three of them found a good night sleep in a hospital hotel at a low cost.

Greg Webb commented, "It was the cleanest hotel I've ever been to, but I guess it has to be since it is a hospital."

• HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Returning to state under their own money the team put together the highest score in school history.

Team memebers said they were very proud with their efforts at state, but were aiming still higher. "I don't think we did bad at all," Cathy Homolka commented, "but I think our score could have been a little higher."

"Mrs. Kiechle does a great job organizing everything, and without her we would probably lose the entire program," first-year member Paul Metz said.

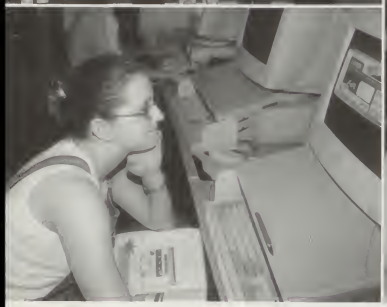
COPY BY ERIC GALLO • **LAYOUT** BY ERIC GALLO • **PHOTOS** BY ROB BINDER

DECA Front: Tiffany Burgess, Miranda Spindler, Nicole Pempek, Jill Klenzle, and Laura Marzatta, sponsor. **Row 2:** Jaclyn Kienzle, Lydia Mastey, Lynn Pakrajac, Jen Montgomery, Kelli Yukan, Andrew Couwenhaven, and Mary Ann Grgic. **Row 3:** Danielle Eiermann, Kati Patter, Laura Jens, Melissa Sobkowicz, Katie Burke, Babbie Ja Burk, Courtney Keilman, Bryan Brightwell **Back:** Nick Urena, Nick Ryan, Mike Ruth, Eddie Roberts, Sarah Walton, Brandon Barks, and Elizabeth Wendlinger.

NICOLE PEMPEK was elected president of DECA's District I state officer team. She is the school's first state DECA officer and will receive a year-long training program from the Indiana Department of Education.









BOBBIE JO BURK CHECKS OUT an e-cammerce Internet site fram the textbook. With anline services regaining acceptance in the marketplace, learning abaut business models and strategies was helpful in develaping marketing techniques.

A KEY ELEMENT OF SUCCESS IN BUSINESS comes fram establishing a good relatianship with clients. Danielle Eiermann's eye cantact and engaging smile shauld serve her well in the business warld.

BUSINESS STUDENTS BEGIN

SELLING SUCCESS

From fundamentals to just plain fun, practical knowledge and skills set the pace.

Although the economy took a downturn, business students took advantage of a number of opportunities to define future success. Whether it was William Whitestine's fundamental keyboarding and document processing classes or Laura Marzotto's marketing class which assisted with Key Yearbook ad sales and senior athlete trading card production, students were prepped for success.

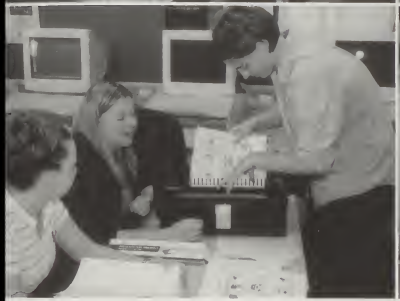
Classes featured speakers from the Gary Steelheads CBA basketball team and former Chicago Bull Bob Love at the



GOING STEP-BY-STEP by Jen marketing manuals Jill Kienzle keeps up with a lesson in the Sports, Recreation and Entertainment Marketing class.

RESEARCH IS ESSENTIAL to good marketing plans, so Laura Jens, Nick Ryan and Nick Ureno browse for relevant information (and keeping up with all-important sports scores)







CREATING MARKETING MATERIALS to promote Hanover athletics, Laura Jens operates the book binder, while Jill Kienzle and Danielle Eiremonn stack the booklets to prepare for delivery.

SURPRISED BY EITHER the results of her Yahoo! sports and games search or the yearbook photographer, Elizabeth Wendlinger loses a little concentration in her SREM class.

Radisson Hotel. The Advanced Marketing class studied international marketing, entrepreneurship, and e-commerce. The Sports, Recreation, and Entertainment Marketing (SREM) class also sold sports t-shirts, and developed a Hanover sports marketing program targeted at the elementary school students.

• DECA TEAM MAKES IMPACT AT STATE

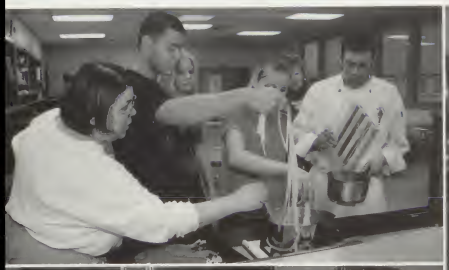
Mary Ann Grgic and Jen Montgomery received an honorable mention for their General Marketing Research Project at the State Career Development Conference March 2 in Indianapolis. According to sponsor Laura Marzotto, the hard work, professionalism, and cooperative attitudes of all DECA participants was thoroughly appreciated. Hanover sent 20 students to compete in the state-wide conference. DECA member Jill Kienzle also earned an honorable mention for her Entrepreneurship Written Project. Capping off these honors, Nicole Pempek was elected as the 2002 District 1 president.

• PHOTOS BY AARON SPREHE

MRS. JEAN KIRK'S CLASS gets some hands-on experience while experimenting with pasta as Dan Sullivan, a Hanover graduate, returned to show the students what he's learned in culinary school.

GRADUATE ANITA ZURAWSKI [illegible] under Stephanie McMullin and Misty Ann [illegible] speaker that day helping us with [illegible] when designing," teacher Jean Kirk said.







"I always look at the new items I just like the smell of them."
–John Derousseau



STEPHANIE MCMULLIN EXAMINES and attempts to assemble a pasta maker during her fifth-hour foods class. Mrs. Kirk challenged her classes with many different recipes and kitchen tools.

"I LOVE TAKING CARE OF KIDS younger than I am," Misty Clingerman said. "I especially love taking care of other people's kids–they behave so well," she mused.

SOME CONSUMER SCIENCE WAS

JUST LIKE CHILD'S PLAY

Vocational and career preparation was primary in the Family and Consumer Science Department. Students explored and prepared for variety of career options. This was especially evident at the co-curricular vocational conference February 5 at the Radisson Hotel and Star Plaza in Merrillville. Nearly 85 students enrolled in vocational classes participated in the event.

Instructors Jean Kirk and Laura Marzatto organized the day with the assistance of the Vocational Advisory Committee.

ERIN HACKETT HOLDS UP young Madison Hassell for a short desktop walk. Erin escorted the young Wildcats during Trick or Treating around the school for Halloween.

JT GETS SOME HELP from Jayanda Watson in making a card for his mother. "This will help me when I decide to have kids [and] with the way they act and respond to certain things," she said.







"Kneading the dough is the most important thing to do when making any kind of bread, just remember that."
–Nick Ryan

STAYING WITHIN THE LINES is a fundamental lesson for young children to learn and that is just what Jill Kienzle, top, and Kristine Egyed, are teaching little Samantha during a Child Development "Kids' Day".

Students participated in sessions and learned information from The American Culinary Federation, Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, Centier Bank, and Gateway Computers.

• BULLISH ON PERSEVERANCE

One highlight of the day was keynote speaker Bob Love, former member of the Chicago Bulls and now the Community Relations Director for the Chicago Bulls. His words of advice to the students included always having a dream and never giving up. He reminded the students that their parents and teachers will always be there for them to offer encouragement and love.

Those words would serve the students well if they carried them over to their lessons in Child Development. The course was a favorite as students gained some real-world experience in dealing with toddlers and revisiting old lessons in crafts.

COPY BY CHRIS ANGELI • LAYOUT BY AARON SPRENG • PHOTOS BY ANDREW CRAWENHOVEN

SNOWBALL Front: Sarah Walton, Courtney Kellman, Michelle Faust, Nicole Chmielewski, Beth Hackett, and Emily Koskela **Row 2:** Tiffany Barker, Heather Hayden, Jena Osting, Leslie Malik, Desiree Schilling, Katie Besse, Christa Olenik, and Amanda Hildebrandt **Row 3:** Danielle Higby, Amanda Wendlinger, Kristan Schwalm, Loren Rayburn, Stacy Ploskonka, Lisa Joranowski, April Barns, and sponsor Robert Krol **Back:** Charlie Sears, Christie Wick, Grace Klein, Mike Case, Dave Guzaski, Lindsay Schaufele, Chris Angell, and Andrew Couwenhoven.







KRYSTINA TRIEMSTRA and Tiffany Barker chat in their small group. "I hope we are making a difference by letting younger kids know that you don't always have to be like everyone else," Krystina said.



SNOWBALL DIRECTOR ROBERT KROL'S decision to quit his band was one reason he sponsors Snowball. He said the band was getting involved with drugs and he didn't want to be associated with it. Although hard to avoid, Mr. Krol proved strong beliefs can prevail over drugs if the mind is strong.

AN ENERGIZED CHARLIE SEARS conducts the eighth graders in an event that was supposed to make everyone more comfortable with each other and more relaxed. Obviously Charlie was comfortable with his fellow peers and had no problem improvising a now-traditional skit called, "Reese Does Drugs"

A CHALLENGE FROM THE

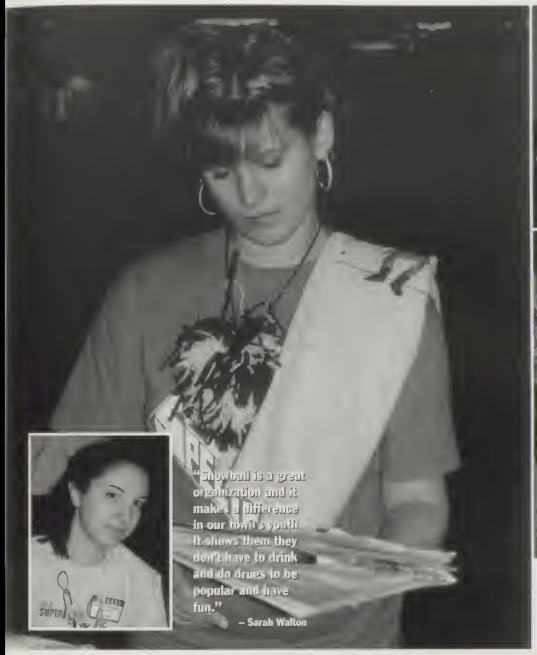
LEADERS OF THE PACK

The new leaders of "Operation Snowball" were Loren Rayburn and Stacy Ploskonka. "I believe in being drug and alcohol free," Stacy said, "I don't need that stuff to have fun." That is what Snowball was all about–teaching eighth graders how to have fun without being driven by an illegal substance.

Of course there were a lot of differences between the two leaders and each had different ideas. "I have had kids come up to me and tell me that what they learned from Snowball or

SHIRT DISTRIBUTION was Emi Mosley's duty during the day's planned workshop. The shirts didn't arrive on schedule because of a little confusion between Loren Rayburn and the shirt store, but in the end everything worked out and the shirts arrived just in time.

TRUST WAS KEY in the "Trust Walk," which involves closing the eyes and following those ahead. Courtney Keilmon showed no fear and went to the middle of her group, showing equality between the leader and followers.



"Snowball is a great organization and it makes a difference in our town's youth. It shows them they don't have to drink and do drugs to be popular and have fun."

– Sarah Walton





JUST FOLLOWING THE RULES of a Snowball game, Christie Wick sits on a group member's lap. "I tried my hardest to change kids' point of view about drugs and alcohol," Christy said.

Snowflake changed their life," Stacy noted. Danielle Olenik added, "The sooner we get to these kids, the better influence we have on them. It makes all the difference."

Snowball group activities consisted of organizing group activities, such as "Recess Drugs over Lincoln Elementary." Recess Drugs is a compilation of skits staged by the high school students. It was one of the program's events leading up to the grand finale of the day.

• **SNOWBALL PUTS NEW PERSPECTIVE ON UNDERCLASSMEN**

In late May, Operation Snowball puts on Snowflake for the eighth graders. The day was full of drug prevention strategies and games. Near the end of the day, all of the participants watched a skit about drugs killing teenagers. This was the main event and not one to be taken in a joking matter.

COPY BY ANDREW COUWENHOVEN • **LAYOUT** BY AARON SPREHE • **PHOTOS** BY DAVE GUZASKI

TOOTING THEIR HORNS, Josh Deenik, Greg Webb, and Ryan Strode perform with the pep band at a home basketball game. They rallied the crowd into a winning uproar when they played their catchy up-beat songs.

ELIZABETH GONSIOROWSKI said she had the most fun in pep band during the basketball games. "I just wish that everyone had as much fun at the games as we did," she said.





BLOWING SOME HOT AIR in the woodwind section of the band, the clarinets mellow out the band at the winter concert.

COMPETING 'TIL

THE LAST NOTE

This was one time when it was okay to really sound off.

Band was one of those activities overlooked by many students, but you couldn't miss them when they performed. Over the years band became bigger and better, using new material to capture new audiences.

As the band took to competition and the concert season, they continued to shine.

"We won first place in regionals and took second at state," seven-year (including junior high) band member Mike Case said



"It was really neat during the winter band concert because during one of the songs that we played, I got to come out of the doors from the play set."
— Aaron Hughes

CONCERT BAND. Front: Tiffany Wurgess, Heather Iwinski, Shannon Phillips, Heather Hayden, Molly Wagener, Krysta Gross, Tiffany Barker. **Row 2:** Matt Parisa, Tim Scherer, Ryan Strode. Aaron Hughes. Mark Busch, Robert Proud, Billy Rickey. **Row 3:** Director John Gorboll, Michelle Brown, Megan Meyers, Rachel Moy, Melissa Sobkowicz, Mark Keller, Chris Parker, Jessica Hommonds, Kristine Egyed. **Row 4:** Kelli Yukon, Jason Metz Ryan Maloney, Jim Kozak, Jim Todd, Ryan Moy, Scott Deatherage, Ryan Stuppy, Stacy Ploskonka. **Back:** Kristifar Stajanovski, Sara Kemick, Matt Jackson, Mike Case, Andrew Martin, Ashley Hayden, Amanda Koeling, and Matt Plassman.







ONE WITH THE PEP BAND, John Gorboll joins in with o trombone to enhonce the lower boss section. He could do this for most sections os the multi-tolented director could ploy o voriety of instruments.

AT THE SPRING BAND CONCERT, everyone hod to moke do with the wind blowing through the bock porking lot. "It wos so bod. Our stond kept turning which mode it hord to see the music," Alicio Anderson soid. Still, the outdoor setting mode for o pleosont evening.

Added to those two victories was their second-place finish at the ISSMA District Contest held at Merrillville High School.

• WE WILL PEP YOU UP

For those who loved tooting their horn and beating their own drums, band members were given the opportunity to put in some extra time at home basketball games as members of the pep band. The casual atmosphere was popular with everyone.

"Pep band was the funnest activity during band. We got to hang out with our friends, play fun songs, and get into the games for free," Stacy Plaskonka recalled.

Elizabeth Gonsiorowski added, "Pep band was definitely the best part of being in band. This year Ryan Maloney decided that at every game he was going to give away his drumsticks, it was a cool thing to remember by as a senior."

COPY BY ERIC GALLO • LAYOUT BY AARON SPREHE • PHOTOS BY ANDREW COUWENHOVEN

SWING CHOIR **Front:** Michael Smith, Charlie Sears, Katie Westerhoff, Amber Walkowiak, Charles Pendelton, David Binder **Row 2:** Tracy Manestar, Scott Gorny, Danielle Huffnagle, Erin Mosley, Paul Metz, Ashley Van Gorp **Row 3.** Christie Wick, Jon Howe, Tim Scherer, Stefanie Carroll **Row 4:** Catherine Allen, Mike Polenik, Amanda Wendlinger, Eric Yukon, Melissa Braner **Back:** Matt Lawrence, Nick Whitfield, Ryan Panozzo, Adam Van Gorp, Danny Clettenberg, Mike Case, Ryan Strode, and Ryan May.



MADRIGALS **Front:** Jenia Osting, Danielle Olenik, and T.J. Remec **Middle:** Kati Patter, Elizabeth Rocks Tim Scherer, Nick Madvek **Back:** Lynn Savickas, Sarah Fisher, Charles Pendelton, David Binder and Wes Savage







"Spec was one of the best experiences I had yet at Hanover. It was very exciting because I like to be in the spotlight."
– Megan McGovern

CONCERT CHOIR **Front:** Angie Smit, Michelle Binder **Row 2:** Christie Bowker, Pam Johnson, Julie Tilak, Wesley Savage, Kyle Weisbrodt, Nick Madvek, Crystal Casey, Brooke Cairns **Row 3:** Sam Van Laar, Jena Osting, Evie Surprise, Kristen Schwaim, Jennifer Starke, Amanda Wyman, Danielle Olenik, Denna Thornberry, Mike Overman **Row 4:** Rachel Anderson, Mindy Jager, Amber Maul, Sarah Murillo, Kenny Seaton, Connie Browne, Erin Bonaventura, Darryl Baker, Nicole Pawlak, Melissa Dahlberg **Row 5:** Beth Hackett, Justin Wilson, Tim Barrett, Samantha Graves, Elizabeth Rocks, Stephanie Hall, Kyle Easling, Tony Pallot and Joanna Hamlett **Back:** Mike Roberts, Matt Parisa, Ted Henderson, Lee Lucka, Mike Dabin, Ben Mentink, John Derousseau, Lynn Savickas, Sarah Fisher, and Kati Potter.

THE HALLS ARE ALIVE WITH THE

SOUND OF MUSIC

From Oompa Loompas to district contests, singers worked hard to hit the high notes

Choir was a positive influence on many teenagers throughout high school. Students accomplished personal goals and school goals all while having a blast.

Some students went to competition in Munster for solo and ensemble competition where they earned a second-place rating in Division I. Choir director Linda Beard helped them through rough times and helped them acquire the correct tone quality, balance, and vocal blends.

Even though there were only a handful of concerts, the



"MY FAVORITE THING about Spec was the night rehearsals, even though they were three hours lang That was ok because Ms. Beard is a great teacher and person," Stefanie Carroll said.

TERRIFIED FROM BEING GNAWED by gummy bears, Stefanie Carroll, Melissa Braner, and Ashley Van Gorp let aut a shriek and the Oompa Laampa's come ta her rescue in the Spec navelty number.



MR. BASSMAN, Paul Metz dans a pair of dark tinted shades and praduces nathing but "bum" and "bah" sounds while leaving the real lyrics af the sang ta Eric Yukan. "If I had a chaice between learning the secret af life and seeing Mr. Bassman, I wauld see Mr. Bassman," Metz said.





"I LOVE MS. BEARD The last three years in chair have been the greatest experience. Spec was also great because we gat ta dance and sing," Melissa Braner said.

director said the groups showed continued improvement, which was one of their main goals. That went for some individuals, too.

"I went to Munster and received a first place in my solo, then on to state and I also placed first there," Elizabeth Rocks said.

• THRUST INTO THE SPOTLIGHT

Show choir didn't just stand around and sing. They acted, danced and sang. They didn't borrow dances from other famous routines, instead they came up with their own.

"We choreographed our own dances and made sure to include numerous pelvic thrusts–a pelvic thrust can make or break a dance," Paul Metz said slyly.

"I enjoyed show choir. I love to sing and being a part of the show choir was just what I had wanted. I'm attending Greenville College and my major will involve singing. Being in show choir helped me greatly to advance my future," Catherine Allen said.

COPY BY DAVE GUZASKI • **LAYOUT** BY DAVE GUZASKI • **PHOTOS** BY DAVE GUZASKI

FOLLOWED CLOSELY by Eddie Nawrocki, Dennis Thornberry finishes his one-lap warm-up. At the begining of each gym class, every student has to either run one lap on the track or five in the gym.

NATHANIAL CRIPE TAKES a full cut in a mushball game on the baseball field. He ended up making a double on this swing.







NATHAN HOYLE THROWS the ball as hard as he can to try to knock out his opponent in pinball. "We play pinball almost every Friday. I look foward to it all week," he said.

"Pinball is the best. I can't wait until Friday comes around so we can play. Sometimes we have to fall to get out of the way."
– Scott Gorny

MAKING EDUCATION

PHYSICAL

Just watching wears some people out

Whether you were looking for an actual sport or a just recreation, the physical education classes put strength and endurance to the test. Of course, when it came to games like "Pinball," a little luck didn't hurt, either.

Both the boys and girls had their share of made up games, but boys' instructor Ron Szanyi was "the man" when it came to making up sports.

Szanyi tried to make his classes as interesting as possible by combining sports like no one else could. His "Basketball-Golf,"



REBECCA SADULA reaches high to serve the ball to her opponent. Olympic Olympic Outdoor sports were a favorite among the girls, especially as they waited for the warmer days in fall and spring.

IN AMAZEMENT at their new-found furry friend, Lauren Shelby, Kelly Hudok, Brittony Irwin, and Christa Olenik all ask teacher Carol Grady, "Can we keep him?" The caterpillar remained outside



"At the beginning of every class Miss Grady makes us do warm-ups and stretches. They get a little boring and repetitive after a while."
– Mindy Jager



NEEDING A HAND TO GET UP, Rebecca Sadula summons help from Kelly Hudak and Stacy Willbarger. However, instead of helping her up, they drag Rebecco into her positian at the volleyball net.

"Gymball" (which combined basketball and football), and "Speedball" (which combined soccer and football) were well liked among students. Then there was the ever so popular "Pinball," for which students waited desperately all week long.

"The games we played in gym were a little different, but it made the class interesting," Jon Bugajski commented.

Taking to the other gym, teachers Carol Grady and Bonnie Beamer emphasized some traditional sports. Among the activities, the girls interacted in shuffleboard, tennis, volleyball, aerobics, and tumbling.

But the girls' class wasn't strictly for the perspiration-inclined. The girls also had to spend a six-week period in the classroom for academic instruction in health-related matters.

"The girls had to apply the six-week course when they weight trained and did their cardiovascular activities," Beamer noted. But then, that was one of the few times when they could truly say taking the class was "no sweat!"

COPY BY ERIC GALLO • **LAYOUT** BY ROB BINDER • **PHOTOS** BY CHRIS ANGELL

EVERYONE RETURNING ON THE BUS to the Mexican-U.S. border was in a happy mood. In jest, Aleks Case (painting from the back row) was asked if he spoke Spanish, he replied "no habla Englias," which means "I don't speak English." Others on the bus include (front) Robert from Grimmer Middle School, Erin Hackett, Danielle Olenik, and Steve Gustas. In the back are Aleks Case, Wendy Gasior, and Mike Case.





FRENCH CLUB Front: Kelli Yukon, Christa Olenik, Melanie Rosinko, Brittany Irwin, Kelly Hudak, and Amanda Hildebrandt. **Row 2:** Kellie Rauguth, Annie Previs, Megan Meyers, Katrina Hegyi, Krystle Reh, and Sylvia Darden. **Row 3:** Fallon Mirich, Desiree Schilling, Lauren Kaper, Sarah Murillo, Amanda Higby, Leslie Malik, Andrew Couwenhoven. **Row 4:** Billy Rickey, Amanda Wendlinger, Michelle Foust, Lynn Savickas, Sara McDonald, Kelly Lapota, Elizabeth Kopak, and Jena Osting. **Back:** Scott Deatherage, Nicole Chmielewski, Lindsay Schaufele, Adam Suarez, Chris Dobin, Brian Gley, Christie Wick, Alisha Staley, and Amanda Koeling. **Not pictured:** Connie Gramit, club sponsor.

WHILE IN GUADALAJARA, Danielle Olenik enjoyed the music of a native mariachi player. "This was a great learning experience for everyone," she said.



TAKING ON

ANOTHER VOICE

Who knew that speaking French and Spanish would be such a blast?

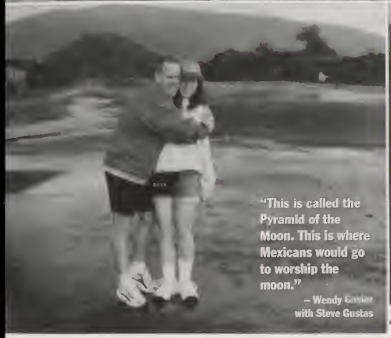
Sure, we all knew what taking a Spanish or French class involved. You had to perform massive studying and memorization skills, and had to learn to communicate with an entirely new vocabulary. But, where did the word "fun" fit in with foreign language? In the Spanish and French classes there were a variety of games to play, cultures to explore, and field trips and foreign travel. The most important trips, however, were the ones to Madrid, Spain, for the Spanish students, and Paris, France, for the French students. Taking these trips cost students some of



"MEXICO CITY was where Montezuma saw the sign of an eagle on a cactus holding a snake in its mouth. This meant this land was where they were to settle," Erin Hackett said.

EVERYONE IN THE GROUP on the Spanish field trip traveled to the city of San Miguel, and stopped at a scenic overlook into a valley where the houses were. Aleks Case, Mike Case, Erin Hackett, Wendy Gasior, Danielle Olenik, and Robert stop for a snapshot.





"This is called the Pyramid of the Moon. This is where Mexicans would go to worship the moon."
– Wendy Gasior with Steve Gustas



"Traveling to Mexico was a blast. I would definitely do it again!"
– Danielle Olenik with the Spanish Club

their own money, of course, but it was hard to find a student who didn't find the trip well worth it.

French student Catherine Allen said, "Going to Paris definitely affected my life. It was good for me to be exposed to a different culture. Mrs. Gramit did a great job preparing us and helped us to be open minded. Going also helped me learn to adapt to my surroundings more quickly–something that I know will help me throughout life. I'll never forget that trip and all the great memories that came with it."

Learning a new language on did take commitment, but overall the results were rewarding. Taking the classes allowed the students to compare their American culture, while experiencing and learning to appreciate a totally new one. You could have asked teachers Steve Gustas and Connie Gramit if the classes were fun, but you wouldn't have been surprised when they replied in a different language.

COPY Rob Binder • LAYOUT by Aaron Sprehe • PHOTOS by Foreign Language Students

ENGLISH ACADEMIC TEAM: Mrs. Pam Roberts, Paul Metz, David Binder, and Chris Parker.

SOCIAL STUDIES ACADEMIC TEAM: Mrs. Pam Roberts, Ryan May, Jason Metz and Andrew Martin.

MRS. MARCIA GROSS [illegible] grading her papers during [illegible] that she has more time [illegible] to work with the Math Academic team.









FINE ARTS ACADEMIC TEAM: David Binder, Emi Mastey, and Paul Metz.

MATH ACADEMIC TEAM **Front:** Billy Rickey, Amanda Koeling, and Ryan May. **Back:** Mrs. Marcia Gross.

ACADEMIC TEAMS THRIVE IN

A WAR OF WORDS

Return to state competition results in a razor-close finish

The academic teams studied the era between World War I and World War II. Music, Fine Arts, and Math teams noted the development of the computer, politics and politicians, and English literature. Each team had three members with the captains making up the Interdisciplinary team.

"I enjoyed the academic teams because it's like a game show, only a little harder," Coach Brett Wright said. "I'm a fan of 'Jeopardy,' and the questions asked of the team to reply upon are of similar difficulty. The kids that join academic teams are great. They



ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB. Front: Erik Montel, Robert Ettemo, David Plossman, Carlisle Brownd **Row 2:** Amanda Hildebrandt, Jena Osting, Nicole Pempek, Desiree Schilling, Leslie Molik, Jacinda James, Follon Mirich, Sylvia Darden. **Row 3:** Katie Westerhoff, Miranda Spindler, Jaclyn Kienzle, Jon Howe, Amanda Wendlinger, Sarah Murillo, Nichole Poper, Katie Burke. **Row 4:** Christie Wick, Craig Schotke, Bryan Brightwell, Josh Arflin, Brian Mirich, Courtney Keilman, Lynn Savickos, sponsor Robert Krol **Back:** Dave Ploetz, Kristifor Stojanovski, Owen Goff, Brandon Barks, Sean Meehan, Adam Von Gorp, Doug Bilinski, Jeff Johnson, Aaron Rush, and Grace Klein.







INTERDESCIPLINARY ACADEMIC TEAM Front: Mrs. Robin Dillon, Billy Rickey, and Mrs. Marcia Gross. **Middle:** Mr. Brett Wright and Mrs. Pam Roberts. **Back:** Chris Parker, David Binder, and Ryan May.

SCIENCE TEAM: Mrs. Robin Dillon, Chris Parker, Ryan May and April Barnes.

are motivated to study and win. You would be surprised by how competitive it has gotten. This past year, their hard work and drive paid off with a trip to state-level competition."

• MANY HAPPY RETURNS

"This is the second time a Hanover team has gone down state. This is the first time our team (Billy Rickey, Ryan May, and Chris Parker) has gone down state," said David Binder,a member of the English and Fine Arts teams. "We got 20 out of 25.

Our score would have gotten first in two other divisions. The highest score was 21 and two schools in our division got 21, placing first and second. We placed third in state. If we would have scored one more point, we would have gotten first in our division and (would have scored higher than) every other school in Indiana," Binder noted.

COPY BY CHRIS ANGELL • **LAYOUT** BY AARON SPREHE • **PHOTOS** BY ANDREW COUWENHOVEN

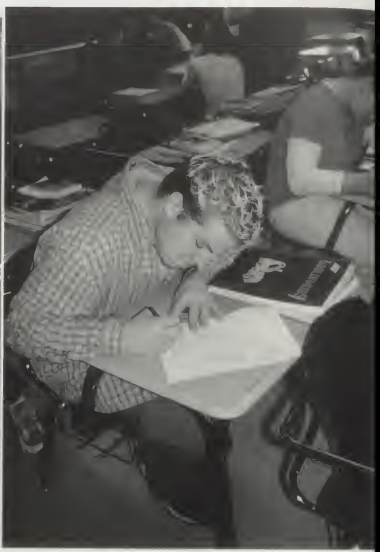
LENDING A HELPING HAND, Josh Arflin helps Josh Wilson with a calculus question. Both Joshs received an A on their work sheets.

"I enjoyed being in student council again this year. It is my second year and this year was definitely better than the last."
– Megan Myers









STUDENT COUNCIL Front: Danielle Huffnagle, Angelo Witt, Jan Howe, Jan Bugajski, Bryan Brightwell, Billy Rickey, Ashley Van Gorp. **Middle:** Marcia Grass, Karrah Adam, Laren Royburn, Stefanie Carroll, Donny Lail, Megan Myers, Liz Bilinski, and Melissa Braner. **Back:** Kati Patter, Andrew Martin, Adam Van Gorp, Silas Smith, Matt Lawrence, Aaron Rush, Chris Bohling, and Megan Hafer.

ADAM MCKEE STUDIES IN GEOMETRY, which is taught by Mrs. Marcia Gross, and he uses all of his brain to bring his worksheet to an end. McKee enjoyed joking around, but when times called for him to be serious he managed to stay a little more focused.

DIVISIONS OF THE SCHOOL

THAT REALLY COUNT

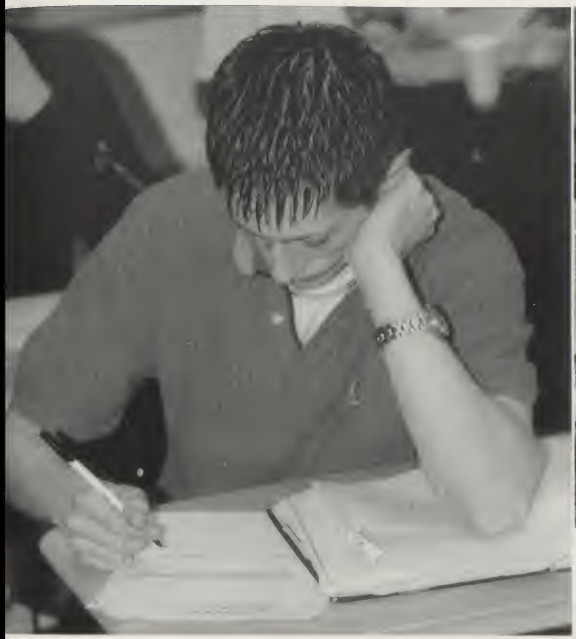
Working with the student body turned out to be pure excitement.

Student Council members acted as ambassadors for their classes. The funny thing was, their work was often taken for granted. In reality, they were vital to organizing and representing students. Three of the events they had to organize were the blood drive, Spirit Week, and Homecoming. Most members kept themselves extremely busy during those events.

"I counted all the kids that participated during Spirit Week, and I helped run the games," Megan Myers noted. "For the blood drive, I signed everyone up and ran the check-in table."

FIGURING OUT how to solve a trigonometry problem, Ryan Panozzo completes a worksheet in Mr. Pat Joyce's fifth hour Pre-Calculus class. "I had some struggles with calculus, but managed to pullout a 'B' for my semester overage," Ryan said.

CALCULATING HER WAY through Mr. Joyce's Pre-Cal course, Lynn Molnar completes her work before the class wraps up for the day.







STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Donielle Huffnagle recites the "Pledge of Allegiance" for the Veterans Day program. "Being president was a big responsibility, but I think I did my job well this year," Donielle said.

"I helped with Spirit Week and Homecoming. During spirit week, I helped decide which days were which," sophomore Billy Rickey said.

• MAKING THE MOST OUT OF MATH

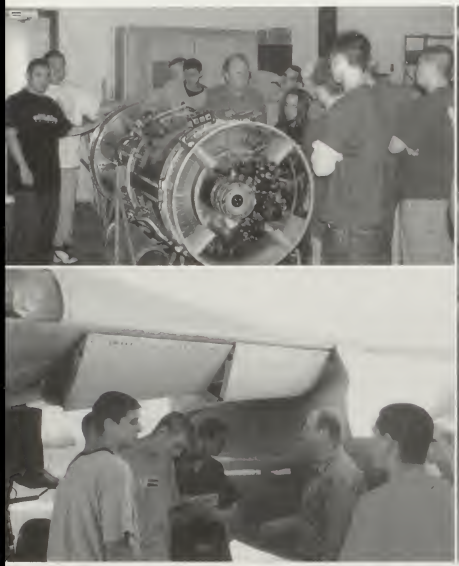
Math was often regarded by students as the most difficult class of the day. Creative, but effective approaches to the subject by faculty members Marcia Gross, Pat Joyce, Cindy Miller, and Suzann Wright, paid big dividends as they helped students master the required skills and explore advanced material.

Every student heard about the dreaded tenth grade ISTEP+ tests, but in fact, they reflected Hanover's math improvement. Statewide, only 65 percent of students met the state standard. Here, 79 percent of all students who took the test met state standards. That showed that with good math teaching, comes good math results. That was something everyone counted on.

COPY BY ROB BINDER • LAYOUT BY DAVE GUZASKI • PHOTOS BY AARON SPEHE AND RYAN THOMAS

AN INSTRUCTOR from the Louis University Flight Center explains how the internal combustion of a commercial aircraft engine works, as all the students in the Transportation class try to get a look.

KYLE WHITTED adds some drywall to his house. Students in Mr. Lee Johnson's construction class made small scale houses, complete with electricity, siding, and roofing.





ON THEIR TRIP to the Louis University Flight Center students see the underlying workings of the wing of a Boeing 747 airplane. After a short presentation, students had a few minutes to explore the aircraft on their own.

DURING THEIR FIELD TRIP students got to look around the shop and look at plane engines. Chad Patton and Mike Moran decided to investigate this propeller engine more closely.

TECHNICAL LEARNING

ON THE FLY

Whether in the air or in the classroom, industrial arts students were well grounded

Industrial Arts classes sometimes were regarded as "guy" or "slacker" classes. Contrary to that misguided belief, however, students worked hard to complete projects and learn about career opportunities. In the construction systems class, for instance, students built reduced-scale houses. They also built model houses and learned about electrical systems, roofing, siding, brick laying, and how to install drywall. The hands-on class let students develop skills that would be useful as homeowners even if they didn't go on to build houses for a living.



"I liked the house project the best because we got to work in groups and build a small scale house."
– Kyle Whitted

WITH CHAD PATTON at the controls, Phil Runge, John Flonogin, Mike Moron, and Deon Bibakis all get an inside look at this Apache attack helicopter at the Lewis University Flight Center.

JASON GEMBALA measures and cuts some drywall for his house module. Each student worked in groups to assemble the mini housing units.



"I like the hands-on experience Mr. Johnson gives to the students. It is a better way to learn."
– Andrew O'Malley





AFTER INSTRUCTION from Mr. Johnson, Paul Kolloy and Adam Greer will begin taking their houses apart in the construction unit. Building the modules allowed students to discover how houses are constructed.

Instructor Lee Johnson made sure to get involved himself, too. He always got involved and helped the students assemble things they were having troubles with.

• TRANSPORTATION CLASS: A MOVING EXPERIENCE

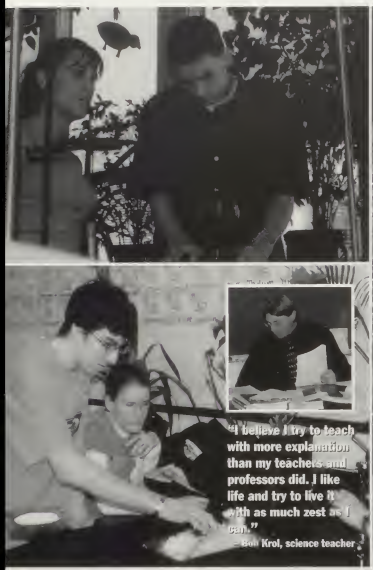
Students who took Mr. Johnson's transportation class learned a great deal of information about motors, engineering, and other hands-on material. Students even took field trips to learn more about transporation systems. The best aspect of the classes, perhaps, was that each one was fun.

The students were able to get a feel for future job skills, get quality hands-on experience, and have a great time while doing it. One project found students racing CO_2-powered cars and small boats they made in the Transportation class. The construction class also emphasized teamwork. Hardly slacking, these students made their work built to last.

COPY BY ROB BINDER • LAYOUT BY ROB BINDER • PHOTOS BY CHRIS ANGEL

WHILE ALEKS CASE concentrates on the chemistry experiment, Lynn Pokrajac listens to Mr. Robert Krol as he instructs the class on the next procedure. Even though students were supposed to follow the procedures by the book, occasionally mishaps did occur causing things to break during labs.

FOCUSED ON KEEPING her cat's head covered, Bridget Yonke removes the pelt. Having the cat's face covered or wearing a mask on their own faces, students could carry on with the dissection process and still remain emotionally stable.



"I believe I try to teach with more explanation than my teachers and professors did. I like life and try to live it with as much zest as I can."
—Bob Krol, science teacher



WITH SNOW BROUGHT IN from outside, Bryan Redeagle tests the temperature with his fingers. The ice, along with salt, super cooled the air in the beaker causing the balloon to shrink.

DIRTY WORK ISN'T A PROBLEM for biology teacher Scott Campbell as he uses his bare hands to remove the skin from a student's cat. According to Campbell, his hands were more useful than any man-made tool.

IT'S ALIVE! IT'S ALIVE!

WELL, NOT NOW

Dissecting creatures in biology couldn't have been more fun

The cats came out of the bag during Scott Campbell's second hour biology class. It wouldn't be the last time students dissected once-living creatures.

"We cut open cats, brains, and many other cool animal body parts. I enjoyed when we had to work on dissecting the cat, taking the skin off proved to be difficult," Greg Webb said.

Kati Potter ended up sitting on the ground. "I just couldn't handle the smell that was coming out from the cat. Also, I didn't feel good about cutting open a dead cat, however, I did want to

THIS CAT'S NINE LIVES JUST RAN OUT as Stephanie Huppenthal makes an incision. Besides dissecting cats, students in Mr Scott Campbell's second-hour class cut into numerous objects, including a sheep's brain, muscle fiber, and many other animal body parts.

ADDING NACL, otherwise known as salt, Debbie Wilkin, works on melting the ice around her group's lab experiment. The lab was supposed to show students how the surrounding temperature condenses heat.







"IT'S DEFINITELY MADE ME reconsider my choice to became a veterinarian," Kati Patter said of the dissecting lab. Kati passed out three times during science labs (but not while doing the paperwork).

become a vet. Maybe I should change my field," she said.

'PHYSIC'LY IMPOSSIBLE

With a trip to Six Flags Great America in the plans for Mr. Robert Krol's physics class, it was nearly impossible for him to keep every student on task at the amusement park. Instead of doing the work, many of the physic students avoided the educational instruments to measure scientific principles at work and headed for the lines to the coasters.

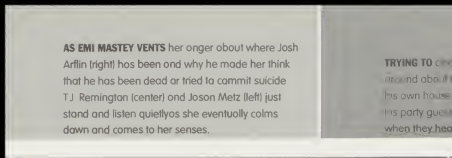
Seniors Mike Case, Amanda Koeling, Lindsay Sincavage and Ryan Maloney cruised the park, not doing their work, but instead rode the roller coasters to have fun. Lindsay, unfortunately, couldn't hold her lunch on the infamous "Demon" and tossed her cookies in a bush.

It was also a challenge for Mr. Krol to keep an eye on his lively chemistry class. Whether it was lighting objects on fire, finding a way to get acid in their eyes, or just not paying attention, students still found a way to pass his class–if they survived.

COPY BY DAVE GUZASKI • **LAYOUT** BY ROB BINDER • **PHOTOS** BY DAVE GUZASKI

AS EMI MASTEY VENTS her anger about where Josh Arflin (right) has been and why he made her think that he has been dead or tried to commit suicide T.J. Remington (center) and Jason Metz (left) just stand and listen quietlyas she eventually calms down and comes to her senses.

TRYING TO clear up the rumors going around about him at his own party, in his own house, Josh Arflin explains to his party guests what really happened when they heard the gunshots.









FIXING HER BIG, strong man's shirt so that he can continue to cook the dinner, Ashley Drysdale enjoys all the attention from the party guests. However, Loren Royburn isn't so happy because her husband, Paul Metz, ignores her.

PAUL METZ EXPLAINS to the police why the neighbors heard gunshots coming from the house earlier that evening. Due to the fact his story changed three times during his interview, the police hung around for a while.

THESPIANS MAKE

THE 'RUMORS' FLY

Fall play generates mystery on a beautiful set

"Quiet on the set," was a very popular phrase heard around the theater during the fall production of Rumors.

Faculty director Steve Gustas took his work very seriously, but then you kind of had to in order to produce a good play.

Since taking the job as director the previous year, Mr. Gustas has taken unknown plays and turned them into hits.

Rumors was no different, and because of the hard work put in by the cast and crew, those who saw the mystery were treated to a solid story line and excellent set design.



"This was the first play I have ever done. The people and the atmosphere were the best."
– Lyndsie Vitolo

TIPSY AND GETTING A LITTLE "FRESH" with Paul Metz, Loren Rayburn wants a ride home after the party, and maybe a little more. She could barley see straight and was acting very funny, so Paul ended up calling a cab.

ENJOYING THE PARTY, T.J. Remington and his "honey bunch" Ashley Drysdale, try to figure out why everyone is acting so strangely and they only suspect the worse. The two were the first to discover the truth.







"I have done theater at Hanover since seventh grade. And 'Rumors' was the best production by far."
– Jim Mustey

"OFFICER" SHANNON PHILLIPS listens to the guests' explanations about the "fishy activity" at their residence. Not buying any of it, she calls for backup.

"Mr. Gustas did a good job putting together the play. I just wish it would have had a better outcome," student director April Barnes said of lower-than-expected attendance.

• 'YO SANDERS!'

With the set crew in need of help, Mr. Mike Sanders, husband of science teacher Kim Sanders, appeared on the scene. It didn't take long for crew members to call for his talents with a sharp, "Yo, Sanders!" The popular substitute teacher was at the beck and call of the drama department with his experience, which resulted in some professional quality sets and staging.

"Mr. Sanders was really cool everybody liked him," Elizabeth Gonsiorowski said. "He knew exactly what to do and that's why the sets turned out so good."

Naturally, the talented cast and witty script helped make the play one of the most entertaining in several years.

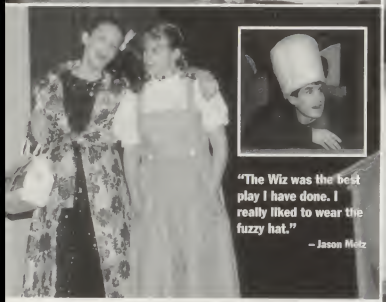
REVIEW BY ERIC GALLO • **LAYOUT** BY AARON SPRIEHE • **PHOTOS** BY CHRIS ANGEL

ONE OF THE MUNCHKINS (Shannon Phillips) welcomes Dorothy to Munchkin Land. The Munchkins thanked Dorothy for killing the Wicked Witch of the East and freeing them and Munchkin Land from all but one evil witch.

AS THE TIN MAN and Scarecrow listen, Dorothy (Emi Mastey) sings a song of comfort to the lion, played by David Binder.







"The Wiz was the best play I have done. I really liked to wear the fuzzy hat."
– Jason Metz



THE GOOD WITCH of the South (Stefonie Carroll), explains to Dorothy, (Emi Mastey), that the only way to get home is to go "see the Wiz who lives in Oz." But she really had the ability all along by clicking together the heels of her slippers.

EVELENE, PLAYED BY SARAH FISHER, summons all her workers and her royal messenger to try to get information on where Dorothy is. Not getting the news that she wanted, she was forced to summon the winged monkey.

WE'RE NOT IN

KANSAS ANYMORE

Thespians put a new twist on a classic tale and blows the audience away

The cast and crew twiddled their thumbs in anticipation. They knew their reputation was at stake when the curtain rose. After all, it was not everyday that The TIMES newspaper listed one of Hanover's events as the number six thing to do for the weekend. "The Wiz" was definitely the most anticipated musicals in years. On opening night everything ran as smoothly as the flowing songs. David Binder and Emily Mastey wowed the crowd. Binder played the "Cowardly Lion" and really energized the program. Meanwhile, Emi Mastey, who played Dorothy,



"The best bart of the whole play was the second night when my pants fell down."
– T.J. Remec

"THE WIZ", (Paul Metz), makes his boaming and smoky entrance an stage surrounded by all of his "Wiz Dancers". To make the smoke effect for the grand entrances and exits, the crew used a CO_2 fire extinguisher.

STEFANIE CARROLL, who played the good witch af the Sauth, tries ta guess the name of this new mysterious girl in town who killed the wicked witch af the east, on her magic slate







AS THE LION, David Binder, explains why he is a caward. The Tin Man, (T.J. Remec) and the Scarecraw (Eric Yukan), spare him a little sympathy.

made sure that every note and facial expression was executed to perfection.

• TWISTS OF FATE

Being able to overcome spur of the moment problems was truly a sign of a triumphant play. Even though the play was a huge success, there were some tricky moments.

On the second night, the curtain would not open because of a snag. The band played "The Wiz" musical score for nearly twenty minutes until the crew got the curtain to open.

However, something else that shouldn't have let go, almost did. While dancing on the final song, T.J. Remec's pants almost fell down completely. Fortunately, he was able to finally gain control of his pants near the end of the song.

The play proved immensely popular with the audience, who appreciated the hometown effort even if it wasn't in Kansas.

Review by Rob Binder • **Layout** by Aaron Sprehe • **Photos** by Chris Angeli

WORKING AND STUDYING hard in math class eventually paid off for Billy Rickey. On awards night he was named Math Academic Student of the Year by Honors Algebra II teacher Pat Joyce.



Girls' State Delegates
Sarah Csikos
Miranda Spindler

Alternates
Jacinda Jones
Cathy Homolko

Boys' State Delegates
Adam Miller
Nick Ureno
Jeremy Spencer

American Legion Citizenship Awards
Jill Kienzle
Paul Metz

Oratorical Award
Paul Metz

Americanism Award
Jacinda Jones
Nick Ryan

Cedar Lake Kiwanis Scholarship
Adrienne Shroka

Lions Club–Joseph G. Schutz Citizenship Award
Chris Porker

St. John Junior Women's Club Scholarships
Megan Hofer

Business Technology Lab Award
Jamie Jenkins

Entrepreneurship Award
Don Kozlowski
Lindsey Allan

Cedar Lake Business Professional Women Scholarships
Adrienne Shroka

Legacy Foundation Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Award
Aaron Rush

Orthodontics Incorporated Scholarship
Jill Kienzle

Schererville Rotary Club
Melanie Banis

Ken Tortorici Memorial Scholarship
Erik Mantel
Elizabeth Wendlinger

Mary Jo Bishop Scholarship Memorial Award
Stephanie Huppenthal

U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award
Erik Mantel
Elizabeth Wendlinger

U.S. Army College Fund Scholarship
Robert Binder

U.S. Marine Corps Award for Distinguished Athletes
Jonathan Howe
Elizabeth Wendlinger

U.S. Marine Corps Award for Musical Excellence
Amando Koeling

U.S. Marine Corps Award for Scholastic Excellence
Aaron Rush

United States Air Force Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics
Erik Mantel
Aaron Rush

Academic Team Awards and Letters (Interdisciplinary Team (3rd in State)
David Binder
Ryan May
Chris Porker
Billy Rickey

Dollars for Scholars Bracken Schalarships
Paul Metz
Chris Porker
Jill Kienzle
Lynn Molnar

Leturgez Scholarship
Erik Mantel

Lion's Scholarship
Toni Sheehy

Linda M. Young Whitestine Memorial Nursing Scholarship
Heather Burkhardt

Barbara Williams Scholarship
Julie Moniak

Other Schalarships
Adrienne Shroka
Adam Itczak
Jomie Jenkins

Perfect Attendance Awards
Emily Mastey
Megan McElmurry
Paul Metz
Eric Yukon
Melissa Braner
Chad Patton
Krystina Davis
Owen Goff
Ashley Hoyden
Amanda Hildebrandt
Matthew Jackson
James Kozak
Jillian McElmurry
Jason Metz
Megan Myers
David Ploetz
Rachael Rebenock
Billy Rickey
Trisha Sheehy
Christina Shelton
Christopher Ureno
Samantha Graves
Lara Horan
Lawrence Horan
Nathan Hoyle
Kelly LaPata
Nicholas Madvek
Andrew Martin
Andrew Mulder
Billy Nordyke
Kristan Schwalm
Kyle Weisbrodt
Amanda Wendlinger
Christie Wick
Lindsey Allan

Outstanding Upperclass English Student
Emily Mastey

Outstanding Underclass English Student
Anthony Pallot

Purdue University Outstanding Junior English Student
Cathy Homolka

Fine Arts Senior Art Awards
Josh Arflin
Roy Oppermon
Bill McNamoro
Ryan Thomas
Heather Burkhardt
Ashley Drysdale
Adam Itczak

Outstanding Senior Art Student
Emily Mastey

Junior Art Awards
Adam Davis
Mary Ann Grgic
Kristen Skorupa

Outstanding Junior Art Student
Patrick Goltz

Sophomore Art Awards
Joclyn Kienzle
Crystal Coppoge
Ashley Walkowiak
Brandon Hegg

Outstanding Sophomore Art Student
Elizabeth Bilinski

Outstanding Freshman Art Student
Scott Piszro

Outstanding Art Student 2001-2002
Bridget Yonke

Band Jahn Phillip Sousa Award
Michael Cose

Patrick S. Gilmore Award
Stacy Ploskonka

Bond Booster Seniars of the Year
Loren Raybum
Elizabeth Gonsiorowski

Outstanding Family and Consumer Science Student
Erin Hackett

Outstanding Spanish III/IV Student
Aaron Rush

Outstanding Spanish II Student
Silas Smith

Outstanding Spanish I Student
Kyle Weisbrodt

CyberCat News Awards Excellence in Feature Writing
Krystina Davis

Excellence in Photography
Andrew Couwenhoven

Excellence in Column Writing
Bridgett Yonke

Excellence in Sports Writing
Aaron Wiening

Excellence in Feature Writing
Jacob Rush

Excellence in Editorial Writing
Heather Staniszeski

Excellence in News Writing
Ryan Strode

Excellence in Entertainment Writing
Ryon Strode

Excellence in Entertainment Writing
Misty Clingermon

Excellence in Spot News
Ryon Maloney

Mast Improved Staffer
Aaron Wiening

HONORS NIGHT MADE FOR MANY

PROUD MOMENTS

For once, the crowd in the gym cheered for the glory found in the classroom.

The onnuol night of recognition continued a trodition of excellence. The owords begon with a voriety of community-based owords and scholorships, then moved on to those recognized by the military. Dollors for Scholors rounded out the scholorship portion of the progrom. Even more students were honored with Achievement ond Recognition awords, which included Perfect Attendance, Scholostic Achievement, ond Acodemic Awords. The 90-minute progrom reflected briefly on the hours of student effort ot every grode level. From Rob Binder's $28,000 Army scholorship to the certificates of achievement, it was an evening when every porent, every friend, could be proud.



ACCEPTING FOR THE SCHOOL, principal Joseph Fetty is presented with a trophy by Adrienne Shroka from the Key Club for being named the top chapter in the state.

• Photo by Andy Binder
• Layout by Heather Burkhardt
• Copy by Andrew Couwenhoven

Key Yearbook Awards
Excellence in Editing
Dave Guzaski

Excellence in Writing
Eric Gallo

Excellence in Design
Rob Binder

Excellence in Design
Ryan Thomas

Excellence in Photography
Andrew Cauwenhaven

Excellence in Photography
Chris Angell

Most Improved Staffer
Aaron Sprehe

Post-Tribune Most Valuable Staffer
Dave Guzaski

Key Club Awards
Officer Awards
President:
Adrienne Shroka

Vice President
Stephanie Huppenthal

Treasurer
Lindsey Allan

Secretary
Beth Wendlinger

Sergeant at Arms
Kristine Egyed

Class Representative Awards
Class Representative 2002
Kristine Egyed

Class Representative 2003
Carrie Talbert

Class Representative 2004
Ryan May

Class Representative 2005
Mike Dabin

Key Clubber of the Year
Stacey Huppenthal

Board Member of the Year
Adrienne Shroka

Impact Award
Mrs. Lisa Koester

Mathematics
Outstanding Calculus Student
Erik Mantel

Outstanding Pre-Calculus Student
Adam Miller

Outstanding Algebra II Student
Billy Rickey

Outstanding Geometry Student
Kristan Schwalm

Purdue University Outstanding Junior Mathematics Student
Adam Miller

All A's in Honors Geometry
Katie Besse
Jon Bugajski
Mike Dobin
Jaclyn Kienzle
Jacob Rush
Kristan Schwalm
Silas Smith
Melissa Steuer

All A's in Calculus
Adam Itczak
Jamie Jenkins
Erik Mantel
Chris Parker
Aaron Rush
Adrienne Shroka

Outstanding Senior Social Studies Student
Megan McElmurry

Outstanding Junior Social Studies Student
David Binder

Outstanding Sophomore Social Studies Student
Ryan May

Outstanding Distance Learning English Student
Adam Miller

Outstanding Distance Learning Medical Careers Student
Cathy Homolka

All A's, 2001-2002
Jillian McElmurry
Adam Itczak
Emily Mastey
Billy Rickey
Kristan Schwalm

All Superior Honors, 2001-2002

Kelly Lapota	9
Jacab Rush	9
Kristan Schwalm	9
Silas Smith	9
Karrah Adam	10
Elizabeth Capak	10
Edgar Favela	10
Katrina Hegyi	10
Courtney Kellman	10
Jaclyn Kienzle	10
Grace Klein	10
Ryan May	10
Jason Metz	10
Megan Myers	10
Anastasia Previs	10
Billy Rickey	10
Katie Westerhaff	10
Samantha Yanke	10
David Binder	11
Melissa Braner	11
Sarah Csikas	11
Cathy Homolka	11
Katie Jacobsen	11
Jacinda James	11
Adam Miller	11
Amber Walkowiak	11
Brandon Barks	12
Michael Case	12
Adam Itczak	12
Jamie Jenkins	12
Jillian Kienzle	12
Amanda Koeling	12
Erik Mantel	12
Emily Mastey	12
Julie Maniak	12
Chris Parker	12
Stacy Ploskonka	12
Aaron Rush	12
Adrienne Shroka	12
Jennifer Slager	12

Academic Letters

Katie Besse	9
Jonathon Bugajski	9
Nicole Chmielewski	9
Michael Dobin	9
Lara Horon	9
Kelly Lapota	9
Matthew Lawrence	9
Timothy (TJ) Remec	9
Jacob Rush	9
Kristan Schwalm	9
Silas Smith	9
Melissa Steuer	9
Christie Wick	9
Karrah Adam	10
Doug Bilinski	10
Liz Bilinski	10
Joel Bormann	10
Liliana Carrasco	10
Elizabeth Capak	10
Scott Deatherage	10
Edgar Favela	10
Owen Goff	10
Joanna Hamlett	10
Katrina Hegyi	10
Amanda Hildebrandt	10
Stacey Huppenthal	10
Matthew Jackson	10
Courtney Kellman	10
Jaclyn Kienzle	10
Grace Klein	10
Ryan May	10
Jillian McElmurry	10
Jasan Metz	10
Fallon Mirich	10
Michael Mitchell	10
Megan Myers	10
Shannon Phillips	10
Anastasia Previs	10
Krystle Reh	10
Billy Rickey	10
Desiree Schilling	10
Lyndsie Vitola	10
Wyatt Vukobratavich	10
Alicia Walkowiak	10
Katie Westerhoff	10
Angela Witt	10
Justin Wythe	10
Samantha Yanke	10
Kelli Yukon	10
David Binder	11
Melissa Braner	11
Sarah Csikos	11
Cassie Freeman	11
Patrick Goltz	11
Mary Ann Grgic	11
Cathy Homolka	11
Amanda Huffnagle	11
Katie Jacobsen	11
Jacinda James	11
Jennifer McMullin	11
Adam Miller	11
Jennifer Montgomery	11
Danielle Olenik	11
Miranda Spindler	11
Carrie Talbert	11
Amber Walkowiak	11
Brandon Barks	12
Robert Binder	12
Bryan Brightwell	12
Heather Burkhardt	12
Michael Case	12
Jessica Creutzer	12
Ashley Drysdale	12
Danielle Eiermann	12
Stephen Ettema	12
Eric Gallo	12
David Guzaski	12
Megan Hofer	12
Adam Itczak	12
Jamie Jenkins	12
Jillian Kienzle	12
Amanda Koeling	12
Erik Mantel	12
Emily Mastey	12
Megan McElmurry	12
Sean Meehan	12
Paul Metz	12
Lynn Molnar	12
Julie Maniak	12
Chris Parker	12
Stacy Ploskonka	12
Kati Patter	12
Daniel Rasen	12
Aaron Rush	12
Craig Schotke	12
Adrienne Shroka	12
Jennifer Slager	12
Jennifer Smith	12
Ryan Thomas	12
Gregory Webb	12
Elizabeth Wendlinger	12
Amanda Wyman	12
Bridget Yonke	12

Valedictorians
Aaron Itczak
Erik Mantel

Salutatorians
Chris Parker
Aaron Rush

REPRESENTING the Bishop family, principal Joseph Fetty presents Stephanie Huppenthal with the Mory Ja Bishop Scholarship Award at Honors Night.





A COMBINATION of brains and athleticism is needed to receive the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award. Staff Sgt. Aaron C. Boetsch gladly hands the award to Erik Mantel.



$HC_{O}2$

JACINDA JAMES WORKS AT THE DAIRY Queen accross from the school to serve her community a frosty treat. On a hot summer day, there wasn't more positive attraction to be found.

STOCKING SHELVES AT THE LOCAL WILCO, Lindsey McDonald serves her community and makes the aisles of the grocery store something positive for shoppers.



Positive Attractions

- **FOR SOME ODD REASON** past students of Hanover always found some way of returning to the school grounds. With the JV baseball team "coachless," the team adopted Ryan Andrews as their coach. Known as "Snake" as a student, Andrews took on the challenge of raising the rookie JV team. Another Hanover alumnus who returned to become a coach was Jim Zerby. He didn't take a head coaching position, but was honored with the title of sprinting coach for the boys' track team. Staying in the community, alumni just couldn't escape the positive attractions of the school.

- **PEOPLE TEND TO COME TOGETHER;** some in small groups, while others gathered in mass quantity. After prom a majority of juniors and seniors ventured out, accompanied by their dates and close friends, to Great America. Others dared to canoe the infamous Sugar Creek at Turkey Run. Students throughout the community were attracted to each other, maybe by unseen forces or maybe because of school relations. But once they were together, they could be a positive force when they put their minds to it.



WELCOME TO CEDAR LAKE, HOME OF THE Hanover Central Wildcats. As the name-sake attraction of the town, Cedar Lake attracted boaters and skiers when the weather turned warm, and fishermen no matter how hot or cold the temperature.



ADDING A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE TO THE Class of 2002's graduation, Marylin and Lester Kaper arrange the flowers for comencement. The Cedar Lake Florist has been in business for 50 years and owned by Lester Kaper far 16 years.



ANOTHER DAY AT WORK AS MIKE CASE DOES A double shift, cashiering and stocking the front shelves at the local Walgreens. "I work to make money. With that money I can go enjoy the weekends with my friends," Case said

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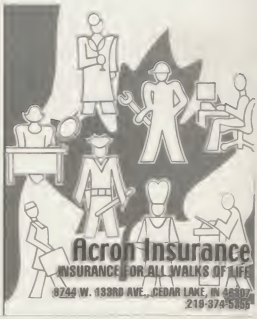
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Congratulations!

Reflecting back to the joy when you were called "Mousey," these past four years you've been called "Bird." Now it's time to reach for the stars, spread your wings and fly. We are so proud of you, Bridget. Good luck at SS.

Our love,
Mom & Dad



Bridget Castner



Congratulations Jamie Lee Jenkins

I'm so very proud of you!! You are my forever present. I love you with all my heart. I wish only the best for you. I want you to dance.

Love, Mama

Ryan
Maloney



School's Out! Gone Fishing!
Congratulations, Ryan

Love - Dad, Mom, Erin & Lauren

CONGRATULATIONS ERIK MANTEL



WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU! WE WISH YOU GOD'S BLESSINGS IN THE FUTURE.

LOVE, MOM, DAD, CHRIS, JAY, & KEV

CONGRATULATIONS EMI MASTEY!



The end of high school is just your true beginning. We couldn't be prouder!

Love, Mom & Dad



Congratulations Brian Strzelecki

You sure have a lot to smile about upon receiving a full scholarship to Lincoln Tech. We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad, Sarah & Katie

Congratulations Stacy Ploskonka

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It was great sponsoring your class for four years. You are a great bunch.

Good Luck!



Sincerely,
Lisa Koester



Congratulations, Andrew Couwenhoven!
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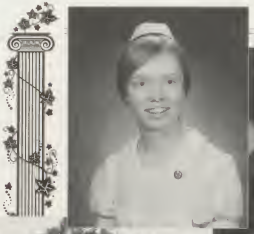
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than you will ever know.













All our love, Bill, Kathy, & Mike

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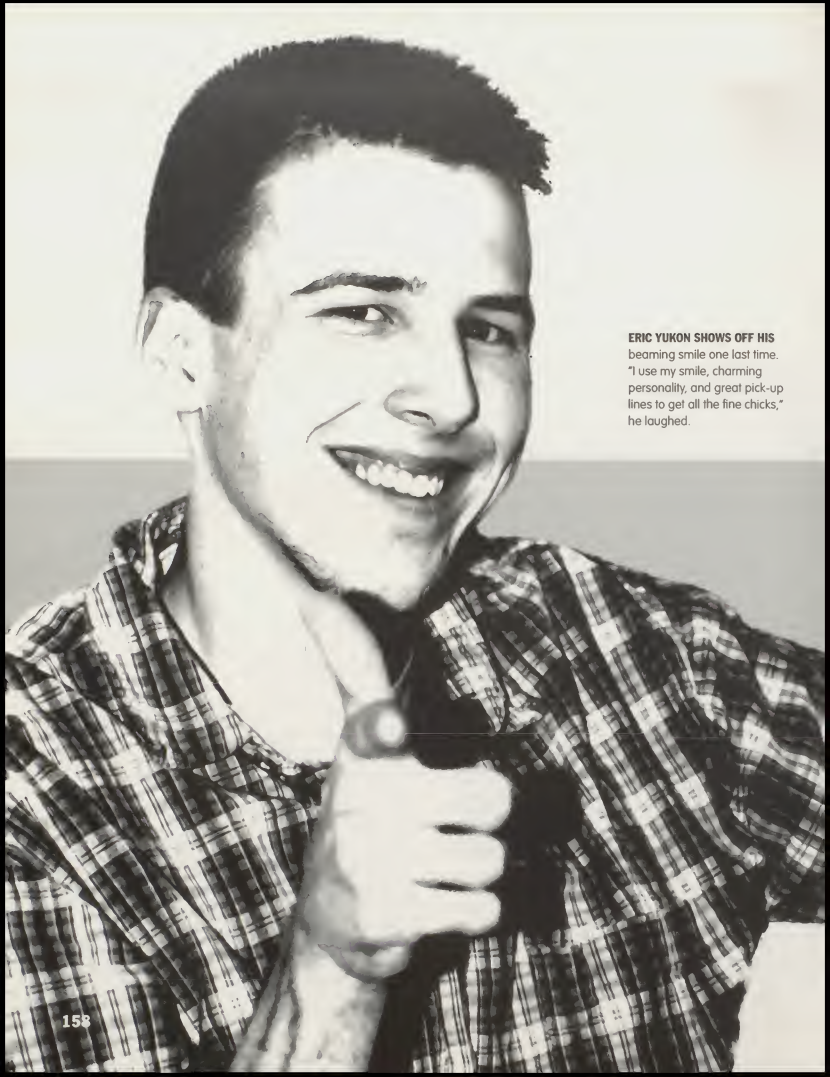
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ERIC YUKON SHOWS OFF HIS beaming smile one last time. "I use my smile, charming personality, and great pick-up lines to get all the fine chicks," he laughed.



UPON ENTERING OZ Dorothy (Emi Mastey) becomes frightened by the witch's reaction to her request to return to Kansas in "The Wiz."



ROB BINDER PROUDLY receives a scholarship check from the Army for $28,000. The money did come with a catch: future service in the Army.

HC_{O}^{2}

ACTION AND REACTION

A MIX OF ACTIONS leading to June 6 made for emotional reactions. The law of physics and the law of averages pushed students upward on the social ladder. Seniors departed, leaving for the summer and then more education in some way. In spring sports, every team except one brought a PCC title back to the Wildcat's Den. However, even the varsity baseball team didn't leave empty handed. They advanced to the PCC and Sectional semifinals for the first time in years.



ENERGETIC AND THRILLED TO FINISH the cross-country meet, Stefanie Carroll briefly converses with her teammates. In sectional action, the girls defended their title and snuffed-out Crown Point along with six other schools.

WALSWORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY / MARCELINE, MISSOURI 64658 USA



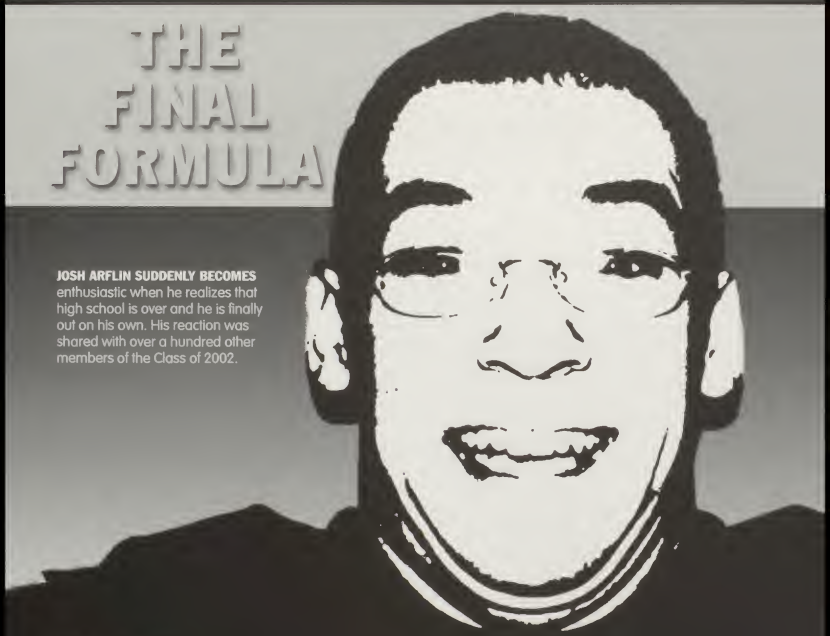
IN THE FINAL GAME of the season, coach Ociepka tries to rally the varsity players. However, his attempt failed, and the team lost the game.



MAKING LIGHT OF current events, senior Paul Metz dons his "Spore the Senators" t-shirt before the Washington Township homecoming game.

$HC_{O}2$

THE FINAL FORMULA



JOSH ARFLIN SUDDENLY BECOMES enthusiastic when he realizes that high school is over and he is finally out on his own. His reaction was shared with over a hundred other members of the Class of 2002.


YEAR IN REVIEW
01-02

Much like Dec. 7, 1941 (the attack on Pearl Harbor), Sept. 11, 2001 also became "a day that will live in infamy."

At 8:48 a.m., a hijacked American Airlines commercial jetliner crashes into one of New York City's World Trade Center towers. At 9:05, a second plane crashes into the second tower.

As people try to evacuate, the impact and heat from the crash cause the first tower to tumble to the ground in enormous clouds of smoke and debris. The second tower collapses shortly thereafter, leaving nothing but ash, rubble and destruction for miles where one of our nation's greatest landmarks once stood.

America Under Attack



Peter C. Brandt/Getty Images



AP Photo/Susan Walsh

▲ At 9:40 a.m., a third hijacked plane flies into the Pentagon, and within the hour, a fourth crashes near a wooded area in western Pennsylvania. More than 4,200 lives are lost in total.



AP Photo

▲ The hijackings are part of an intended multitude of terrorist attacks on America headed by Islamic radical and wanted terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist network. Bin Laden had been making open threats against America for several years, demanding the U.S. withdraw from the Middle East.

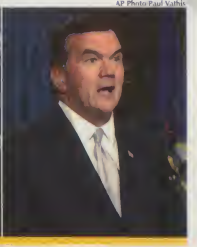
"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack...

Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror...The pictures...have filled us with... terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding sense of anger."

AP Photo/Doug Mills



AP Photo/Paul Vathis



In an address to the nation, President George W. Bush ▲ demands Afghanistan's ruling party (the Taliban) hand over bin Laden. The Taliban attempts to negotiate the United States' demand, saying they will not cooperate without evidence of bin Laden's involvement in the attacks. Bush states the demand is non-negotiable, and the U.S. will take retaliatory action against Afghanistan if they refuse to hand bin Laden over.

Airlines around the world suffer major setbacks, many declaring bankruptcy. Congress approves an airline assistance package that includes $15 billion in financial aid and a victim's compensation fund to limit expensive lawsuits that might bankrupt airlines like American and United.

▲ Former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge is appointed by President Bush to head the newly created Office of Homeland Security Cabinet post, which involves coordinating and creating a strategic plan for homeland defense against future terrorist attacks.

"And tonight, the United States makes the following demands on the Taliban...These demands are not open to negotiation or discussion...This is the world's fight...the fight of all who believe in progress...tolerance, and freedom...We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail."

How Will You Remember?

How did your school respond when news came of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks?

a. We watched the news on TV from classrooms	84%
b. An assembly was held	5%
c. We were sent home	1%
d. Other	10%



I remember feeling _____ when I heard the news.

Have you followed news coverage of America's War on Terrorism?

a. I read up on everything since Sept. 11	12%
b. I know about the major stuff	70%
c. I really don't follow the news	18%

Do you think President Bush is doing a good job?

Yes	84%
No	16%

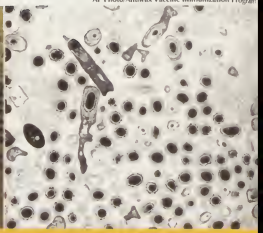
I hope _____ is elected the next U.S. President.



Photo Courtesy of USAF/Getty Images

Tina M. Ackerman/US Navy/Getty Images

AP Photo/Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program



President Bush announces plans to starve terrorist groups of all money, and signs an order to freeze all U.S. assets of suspected terrorists, ordering financial institutions do the same.

▲ After repeated refusals from the Taliban to turn over bin Laden, the U.S. and allied British forces begin launching air strikes on Afghan cities, military targets and terrorist camps.

▲ The U.S. continues bombing Afghan cities, while at the same time dropping food packages, called Humanitarian Daily Rations (or HDRs), from planes to help Afghan refugees at risk for starvation.

The World Health ▲ Organization warns Western governments to be on the alert for attacks using chemical and biological warfare.

A 63-year-old employee at the American Media building in Florida dies from inhalation anthrax, a potential agent for use in biological warfare. Several other American Media employees also test positive for anthrax.

Names in the News

People

AP Photo

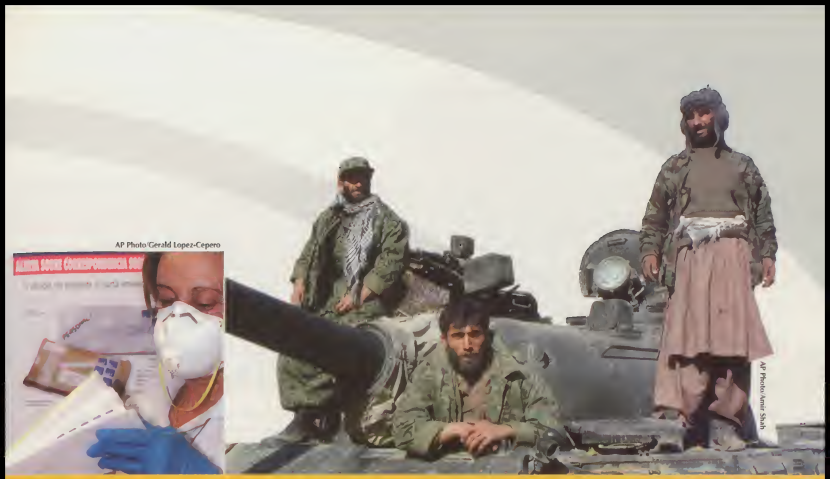


◄ **Osama bin Laden is the leader of al Qaeda, a worldwide network of terrorists, and is America's most wanted terrorist suspect. Born in Saudi Arabia to a wealthy Yemeni family, bin Laden became an Islamic fundamentalist and turned against Saudi Arabia and the U.S. after working with the Afghan resistance against the former Soviet Union in 1979.**

AP Photo HO



◄ **Mullah Mohammed Omar was the supreme leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. Rarely ever photographed, Omar fought beside bin Laden in Afghan resistance to Soviet occupation. He created the Taliban in the early 1990s to put an end to the chaos in Afghanistan and transformed it into what he envisioned as the purest Islamic state in the world.**



AP Photo/Gerald Lopez-Cepero

AP Photo/Amr Shah

▲ The discovery of letters containing anthrax in several states other than Florida (including D.C., N.J., N.Y., Ind., Mo., and Va.) raises the fear of bioterrorism. Traces of anthrax turn up in postal facilities around the country, and two Washington, D.C. postal workers die from the inhalation variety of the bacteria. Authorities are unable to pinpoint the letters' source, and are unsure whether they are connected to the al Qaeda terrorist attacks.

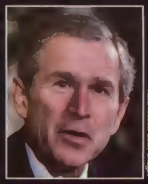
President Bush signs an anti-terrorism bill into law, giving police and intelligence agencies new powers against terrorism, including stronger penalties for harboring or financing terrorists, an increase in the number of crimes considered terrorist acts and tougher punishments for committing them. The bill also gives police new rights to secretly search people's homes and business records and to eavesdrop on suspect telephone or computer conversations.

▲ The Northern Alliance, a rebel faction opposing the Taliban regime, captures Kabul (Afghanistan's capital city) after the Taliban, devastated from U.S. and British airstrikes, pull out of the city.

AP Photo/Maxim Marmur



Former Afghanistan President Burhanuddin Rabbani was recognized by most world governments as the country's legitimate ruler, even during the Taliban's reign. A former professor of Islamic law at Kabul University, he was forced out of power in 1996 by the Taliban, and has since led the anti-Taliban Northern Alliance. ◄



Mark Wilson/Getty Images

George W. Bush: 43rd U.S. President ►

Tony Blair is the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, one of the United States' strongest allies. Blair was the first to declare the U.K. at war with terrorism alongside the U.S. ►



Hugh Thomas Collins/Images



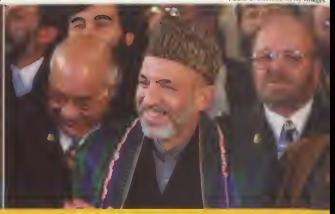
Chris Hondros Newsmakers

Rudy Giuliani: Mayor of New York City during the Sept. 11 attacks ◄



AP Photo/Jim Hollander

AP Photo



Paula Bronstein/Getty Images

The Bush Administration faces accusations from many that the array of new tactics implemented with the anti-terrorism bill, including military tribunals (trials held in secret in which the judges are military officers, a two-thirds vote is enough to convict, and there is no need for proof beyond a reasonable doubt), are the worst infringement on civil liberties in decades.

▲ About 1,000 U.S. Marines move into Afghanistan to tighten the squeeze on remaining Taliban and al Qaeda leaders by limiting their movements from Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city and center of trade.

The Taliban surrenders the city of Kandahar, their last major stronghold. The city falls to looters after the last Taliban fighters flee the area.

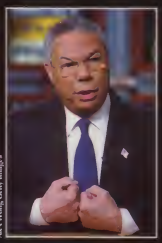
▲ An American is discovered among Taliban prisoners after a violent prison revolt that killed hundreds of the prisoners as well as an American CIA officer. John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old non-Afghan Taliban fighter (originally from California), said he joined the Taliban six months earlier after converting to Islam and "jihadi" (fighter of holy wars). Walker is returned to the U.S. to face four criminal charges, including conspiracy to kill Americans abroad. Prosecutors consider other evidence that could carry the death penalty.

▲ Hamid Karzai is named the Prime Minister of Afghanistan's interim government. The title is passed to him by former Afghanistan president, Mullah Mohammed Omar, marking the first peaceful transfer of power in Afghanistan in more than two decades.

Names in the News

People (continued)

Colin Powell: U.S. Secretary of State ▶



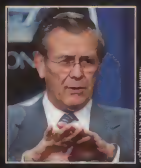
Alex Wong/Getty Images

John Ashcroft: U.S. Attorney General ▼



AP Photo/Alan Diaz

Donald Rumsfeld: U.S. Defense Secretary ▶



Mario Tama/Getty Images

Condoleeza Rice: U.S. National Security Adviser ▼

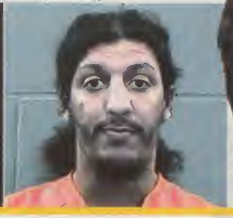


Mark Wilson/Getty Images

AP Photo/Department of Defense



AP Photo/Plymouth County Jail





Shane McCoy/U.S. Navy/Getty Images

▲ A videotape is acquired by the Pentagon, showing Osama bin Laden boasting of his involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, and rejoicing in the level of devastation "achieved" by the terrorists aboard the planes, some of whom did not even know what kind of mission they were on until they boarded the planes.

British citizen Richard Reid ▲ boards trans-Atlantic American Airlines Flight 63, and attempts to light explosives hidden in his shoes. He is subdued immediately by passengers and crew members, and sedated. The plane diverts to Boston, where Reid is arrested. He is later charged on nine counts, and it is discovered he received training in al Qaeda terrorist camps.

The U.S. military ▲ sends al Qaeda prisoners to a prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The detainees are questioned for information pertaining to the Sept. 11 attacks, the whereabouts of bin Laden and other attacks that may have been planned.

As the war on terrorism continues, the U.S. rallies the support of the international community. Taking the intelligence gained from prisoners as well as investigations at home, America turns attention to other terrorist havens around the world, such as Abu Sayyaf, a terrorist group in the Philippines allegedly connected with the al Qaeda network. ■

Groups

International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades

This is a large coalition of groups dedicated to killing Americans and destroying U.S. interests worldwide. It was formed by Osama bin Laden in 1998, and includes al Qaeda (also founded by bin Laden), a network of small terrorist cells operating independently around the world, dedicated to overthrowing Middle Eastern rulers and removing westerners from Muslim countries.

The International Front is partnered with the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, or "Al Jihad." This group was established in the 1970s with the aim of overthrowing the Egyptian government and setting up an Islamic state. The group's leadership is divided between those who favor violent means and those who favor more peaceful means, particularly against U.S. targets.

Northern Alliance

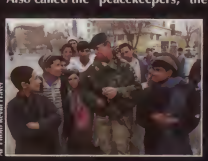
The Northern Alliance is an Afghanistan rebel faction that has actively opposed the Taliban for five years. Prior to the fall of the Taliban, the Northern Alliance claimed five percent of Afghanistan, while the Taliban controlled the other 95 percent.

Abu Sayyaf

Abu Sayyaf is a smaller Islamist group fighting to establish an Iranian-style Islamic state in Mindanao, an island in the southern Philippines. The group, whose name means, "Bearer of the Sword," has ties to a number of Islamic fundamentalist organizations around the world, including Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda and Ramzi Yousef, an individual convicted of organizing the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City. Abu Sayyaf has a membership of approximately several hundred young Islamic radicals, many of whom were recruited from universities and high schools.

I.S.A.F. (Internal Security Assistance Force)

Also called the "peacekeepers," the I.S.A.F. was developed after the collapse of the Taliban to help keep peace in Afghanistan during the interim government's establishment. The peacekeepers consist of British Royal Marines as well as troops sent in by France.



AP Photo/Kevin Frayer

England's Liverpool Airport was renamed the Liverpool John Lennon Airport in honor of late Beatles member John Lennon. It is the first UK airport to be named after an individual.

AP Photo/Paul Barker



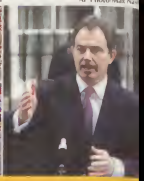
The collision with a Chinese fighter jet and subsequent landing of a U.S. spy plane on the Chinese island of Hainan raised tensions between the U.S. and China. Through careful negotiations between American and Chinese officials, the U.S. crew, held captive for 11 days, was finally released, and the remains of the plane were returned to the U.S.

AP Photo/Anat Givon



Labor Party leader Tony Blair was reelected Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, marking the first time in the Labor Party's 100-year history that a candidate was reelected.

AP Photo/Max Nash



World News

Hundreds were killed during the past year as Palestinians and Israelis violently fought over the West Bank and Gaza Strip in Jerusalem. The dispute over which side will have control of the Holy Land continues to plague the Middle East. ▶

AP Photo/Murad Sezer



More than 700 lives were lost and hundreds were reported missing after an accidental series of explosions at a military arms storage building in Lagos, Nigeria. The explosions were apparently set off by a spreading fire from a nearby munitions dump. ▶

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Beijing, China won the right to stage the 2008 summer Olympic Games, despite worldwide concern about China's human rights record. Disappointed rivals for the games included Canada, France, Turkey and Japan.



AP Photo/Ng Han Guan

Euro notes and coins replaced the different kinds of currency previously used in 12 European Union states, including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain, becoming Europe's first single currency.





Deutsche Bundesbank/Getty Images



AP Photo/Christine Nesbitt

◀ The country of Ghana (West Africa) mourned the loss of 126 people at the Accra Sports Stadium. The victims were trampled when thousands tried to escape tear gas fired by police at rowdy fans during a soccer match.



AP Photo/Koji Sasahara

◀ Consideration is being given to amending Japanese law and allowing a female to succeed the imperial throne after Crown Princess Masako gave birth to Princess Aiko. No boys have been born into the imperial family in 36 years.



Jeremy Piper/Getty Images

◀ Firemen in the Australian state of New South Wales battled nearly 100 bush fires that began on Christmas Day, destroying hundreds of homes.

HOT off the wire!

The United Nations convened a special session of the General Assembly to confront the global AIDS crisis in Africa. Leaders pledged money and research in support of a worldwide "war on AIDS."

The life of an Israeli man in need of a heart transplant was saved by an unlikely donor: a Palestinian killed in a dispute with other Israelis. Despite the two groups' violent history, the donor's father said he was willing to save a life, regardless of race or religion.

Britain's farming industry was devastated by an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, a virus affecting cloven-hoofed livestock. Tens of thousands of cows, sheep and pigs were destroyed, bringing the meat industry to a standstill.

STRANGE but TRUE

Driving Miss Crazy

Sprowston, England resident Marlene Lincoln finally passed her driver's test, and it only took her 200 lessons, 12 failures and a total expense of about $6,800!

Can't Be Bothered with Burglars

A German couple at home watching a Formula One motor race on television was so intent on the thrilling event they did not even hear burglars who broke into their house at the same time and made off with about $4,500 worth of jewelry.

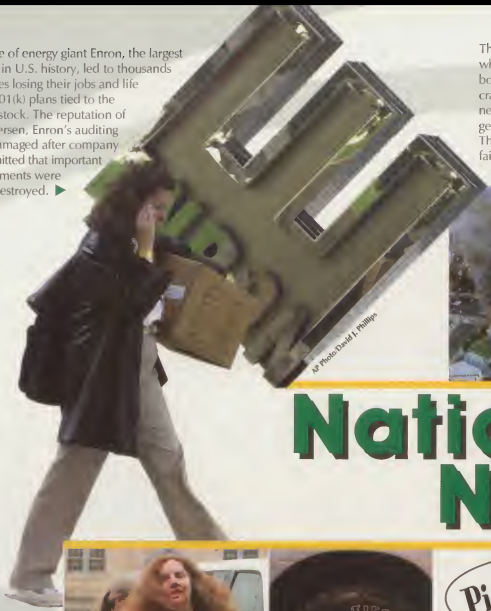
Diplomatic Joyride

When U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell saw Australian Vince Harmer's classic 1980 Volvo 262 coupe, he just had to drive it. A known Volvo enthusiast, Powell made several phone calls to Harmer's home until Harmer agreed to hand over the keys, allowing Powell to take the cherry red Volvo "for a spin" to a state dinner.

Dad? Son!

A London taxi driver found the son he last saw 34 years ago – as a passenger in the back of his cab. Noticing they had the same surname, the passenger discovered the driver was his father, whom he had believed dead.

The collapse of energy giant Enron, the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, led to thousands of employees losing their jobs and life savings in 401(k) plans tied to the company's stock. The reputation of Arthur Andersen, Enron's auditing firm, was damaged after company officials admitted that important Enron documents were purposely destroyed. ▶



AP Photo/David J. Phillips

The flashbacks were unavoidable when American Airlines Flight 587, bound for the Dominican Republic crashed and burned in a Queens, N.Y. neighborhood, killing all 260 passengers and five people on the ground. The crash was a result of mechanical failure, not terrorism. ▼

NYPD/Getty Images



National News



AP Photo/Jeff T. Green



AP Photo/Paul Sancya

▲ Idaho recluse JoAnn McGuckin was arrested and charged with a felony crime of "injury to the children" after police learned she had voluntarily deprived her six children of food, cleanliness and heat. Police attempts to remove the children from their home led to a standoff in which five of the children kept authorities at bay for days with guns and dogs.

▲ The Ford Motor Company recalled 50,000 brand new Explorer SUVs because an assembly line conveyor belt that was too narrow for 2002 models may have cut the tire tread. Ford later announced it would cut 35,000 jobs and close five plants worldwide.



Getty Images

▲ The FBI arrested eight people allegedly involved in a scheme that stole more than $13 million worth of McDonald's prizes from games like "Monopoly" and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." The criminal ring involved Simon Marketing, Inc., a company responsible for McDonald's game security.

HOT

Kansas City, Mo. pharmacist Robert Courtney was charged with diluting chemotherapy drugs. The wealthy pharmacist admitted to tampering with medications in the past to increase profits.

The oldest known pair of Levi's jeans (circa 1880s) was auctioned on eBay and purchased by Levi & Strauss Co. for a record $46,532, the highest price ever paid for a pair of blue jeans.

U.S. Congressman Gary Condit announced plans to run for reelection, despite the public calling for his resignation after he was implicated in the disappearance of 24-year-old intern Chandra Levy.

The economic slowdown that began in 2000 spread throughout the economy in 2001. The Sept. 11 attacks shut down major financial markets for several days, and October saw the highest job losses in 21 years, with 415,000 positions cut. In December, the Fed cut interest rates for a record 11th time within the year.

AP Photo/Justin Sullivan

AP Photo/Ron Edmonds

Getty Images





AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

AP Photo/Center for Shark Research at Mote Marine Lab-Heather Suriego

▲ TV Producer Norman Lear purchased a 1776 original copy of the Declaration of Independence for $8.14 million to take on a show-and-tell tour of American schools. The tour included a Fourth of July star-studded reading of the document in Philadelphia.

▲ U.S. Senator James Jeffords shook the Senate balance by switching from Republican to Democrat. His defection gave the Democrats majority control for the first time since 1995.

▲ Summer news was full of shark attack stories, beginning with the near-fatal attack on 8-year-old Mississippi native Jessie Arbogast, who had his arm surgically reattached after being bitten by a shark off the Florida Gulf Coast.

off the wire!

President Bush awarded 29 Native American "code talkers" with the Gold Congressional Medal of Honor for developing an unbreakable code that contributed to a U.S. victory in World War II.

New York governor George Pataki signed a bill into law banning the use of hand-held cellular phones while driving, making New York the first state to pass such a law.



Michael Smith/Newsmakers

Peer Poll

Do you think it should be illegal to use cell phones while driving?

YES 30%
NO 70%

I _____ talk on my phone when driving.
(Do or Don't)

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

Music

The success of the bluegrass soundtrack to the Cohen Brothers' movie "O Brother Where Art Thou" led to Album of the Year and Single of the Year awards (for "I am a Man of Constant Sorrow") at the 35th Annual Country Music Awards.

AP Photo



Pop artist Fatboy Slim dominated the MTV Video Music Awards, taking six of the 21 awards, including Best Video Direction, for "Weapon of Choice," directed by Spike Jonze.

AP Photo/Matt Meyer



Country music legend Waylon Jennings, known for defining the "outlaw" movement, died at age 64 after a long battle with diabetes-related health problems. Formerly Buddy Holly's bassist, Jennings recorded 60 albums, had 16 No. 1 country singles, and yes, he was the narrator and theme song vocalist on the TV series "The Dukes of Hazard."

AP Photo/Mark Humphrey



Fans and colleagues were shocked by the sudden death of 22-year-old singer/actress Aaliyah, who was killed when the small plane carrying the performer and eight others crashed in the Bahamas.

Spencer Platt/Getty Images



Michael Jackson's 30th Anniversary Celebration, "The Solo Years," at New York City's Madison Square Garden, marked the King of Pop's first U.S. concert in 11 years. Jackson was named Performer of the Century during the 29th Annual American Music Awards.



Vince Bucci/Getty Images

HOT

Internet music service Napster is up and running again, but this time as a subscription-based service that will allow Napster to make royalty payments to those musicians whose music is traded.

Teen-pop idols N'Sync posted the second-best debut-week sales numbers in history when they sold nearly 1.9 million copies of their 2001 album "Celebrity." Who holds the best sales record? N'Sync does, with their 2000 album "No Strings Attached," which sold 2.4 million copies.

AP Photo/Chris Pizello





AP Photo/Tonh Lanzano



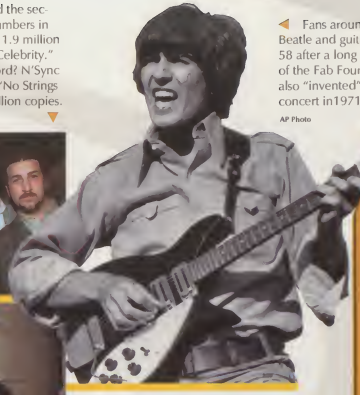
AP Photo/Amy E. Conn



AP Photo/Jim Cooper

◀ Fans around the world mourned the loss of legendary Beatle and guitarist George Harrison, who died at age 58 after a long struggle with cancer. Not only a member of the Fab Four and an acclaimed solo artist, Harrison also "invented" rock philanthropy, fronting the first charity concert in1971 to help the poor in Bangladesh.

AP Photo



◀ Two morning DJs were fired from the Dallas, Texas rock station KEGL-FM after falsely reporting that Britney Spears was killed in a car crash that left her boyfriend, 'N Sync's Justin Timberlake, in a coma. The hoax caused widespread panic throughout the teen pop fan community.

◀ Both old and new-school hip-hop and rap artists (including Grammy nominees Outkast and Ludacris) signed on to perform at the first-ever, three-day Beyond 2002 Super Festival in Miami's Bicentennial Park. The event features concerts, rap "battles" and extreme sports demonstrations.

STRANGE but TRUE

This Little Piggy Paints

Ever since Smithfield, a 3-year-old, 150-pound pig, learned to paint (by taking a brush in his mouth and daubing non-toxic paints from various buckets onto a canvas) his work has been in high demand. Some of his pieces have sold for up to $1,000, all of which has been donated to charity.

Toy Yodas Are Fun to Drive

A Florida waitress sued her employer after winning a contest that offered a Toyota for a prize. Instead of a car, she was blindfolded and presented with a "toy Yoda" doll, as in the wrinkled green creature of "Star Wars" fame.

Give Him a Break

An Australian man, nursing a broken leg, became a millionaire when he picked winning lottery numbers from his hospital identification bracelet.

Rent it Today

In a Canadian crime spree, shoplifters hit several Blockbuster stores, but the only items they took were all 81 copies of the Sean Connery movie "Finding Forrester" and 12 copies of Adam Sandler's "Little Nicky."

off the wire!

More than 200 rap artists, music executives and lawmakers gathered in New York City for the first Hip-Hop Summit, an event organized by Def Jam Records founder Russell Simmons to clean up rap music's violent image and regulate lyrics.

Singer Joey Ramone, the front man for the Ramones, died at age 49, shortly after being hospitalized for cancer. Ramone is considered one of the the "fathers" of punk rock.



©AP Photo

Peer Poll

What is your favorite new album?

◀ 1. Linkin Park, "In the End"

2. Creed, "Weathered"

3. Ja Rule, "Pain is Love"

My favorite album:

People

Hank Ketcham, creator of the "Dennis the Menace" comic strip, which ran for 50 years in 1,000 newspapers throughout 48 countries, died at the age of 81.

Singer/actress Mariah Carey was admitted to a Westchester County, N.Y., hospital after suffering what her publicist called an emotional and physical breakdown.

Mark Wilson/Getty Images

AP Photo/Paul Sakuma

Anthony Harvey/Getty Images







Rock singer Bono was honored with a special tribute from fellow celebrities at the First Annual "Love Rocks: Celebrating The Biggest Hearts in Entertainment" Hollywood fundraiser. In his two decades as front man for the politically active rock group U2, Bono has promoted and raised money for many causes, including debt relief and AIDS awareness in the Third World.



Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's hamburger chain, died at age 69 of liver cancer. Unable to find a burger he liked in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Thomas opened his first Wendy's in 1969. Today there are more than 6,000 Wendy's restaurants.

AP Photo/Chris Kasson



AP Photo/Diddick Johnck

▲ Eric Weihenmayer became the first blind man to scale Mt. Everest's 29,035-foot peak. An avid mountaineer, Weihenmayer had already climbed four of the world's seven tallest peaks before taking on Everest.

Congress awarded its highest civilian honor to "Peanuts" creator Charles Shultz, saying the comic strip characters created by the cartoonist "embodied human potential." Schultz died in 2000, and his widow Jean accepted the award in his place.

AP Photo/Dennis Cook





AP Photo/Kevin Frayer/Courtesy Collection

◀ Actress Angelina Jolie was appointed ambassador for the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees. She will work with U.N. High Commissioner Ruud Lubbers to help bring refugee issues to the attention of young people.



AP Photo/File

◀ Timothy McVeigh was put to death by lethal injection on June 11, six years after he parked a truck bomb next to an Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people.



AP Photo/Edward Ozzie

◀ Rhode Island's Brown University inaugurated Ruth J. Simmons as the new president in October. Simmons is the first black woman to lead an Ivy League University.



AP Photo/Bob Child

◀ Cartoon legend Chuck Jones, creator of famous characters like the Road Runner and Bugs Bunny, died of heart failure at the age of 89. Jones won three Academy Awards and a Lifetime Achievement Award, and was the first inductee into the Animation Hall of Fame.



AP Photo/Doug Mills

REAL HEROES

▲ **Some of the people America will most remember in 2001 and for years to come are those who risked their lives to save others during and after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.**



Joe Raedle/Getty Images

◀ **As terrified crowds poured down the stairs and out of the Word Trade Center towers, firefighters and police made their way in. Through rubble and darkness, they provided oxygen masks and helped people escape to safety. By nightfall on Sept. 11, the estimate of those missing or killed in the line of duty included more than 300 firefighters and at least 85 police officers.**



Alex Wong/Getty Images

Outgoing New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who rallied his city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and helped nurture its recovery, was named *Time* magazine's 2001 Person of the Year. ◀



Dave Breen/Getty Images

▼ **One of the four hijacked planes in the terrorist attack, United Airlines Flight 93, crashed near the woods of Shanksville, Pa. The FBI believes the plane was intended for another strategic target (possibly the White House) and that some of the passengers, including Thomas Burnett and Jeremy Glick, battled with the hijackers in the final moments before the plane crashed. Both Burnett and Glick had phoned family members and spoke of a plan to foil the hijackers. "We are all going to die," Burnett reportedly told his wife minutes before the crash, "but a group of us is going to do something about it."**



AP Photo/Micheal Dwyer

◀ **Thousands of American Red Cross volunteers across the country came to the aid of Sept. 11 attack victims, raising money and collecting blood donations. The Red Cross set up the Liberty Fund which collected approximately $500 million intended to help victims and the families of those who died or were reported missing after Sept. 11.**

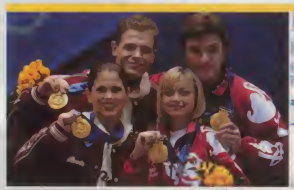
At $2 billion, the **2002 Olympic Winter Games** in **Salt Lake City, Utah** were the most expensive winter games ever. But despite beefed-up security and underlying worry over terrorist acts, this year's games, themed **"Light the Fire Within,"** burned strong with patriotism, pride and amazing athletic performances.



AP Photo/Tom Hanson

Snowboarding became an official Olympic sport for the first time this year, and the U.S. swept the competition. Ross Powers, Danny Kass and Jarret Thomas took the gold, silver and bronze in the men's halfpipe (giving the U.S. its first Winter Olympics medals sweep in 46 years). American Kelly Clark also took the gold in the women's halfpipe. ◀

Salt Lake 2002



AP Photo/Amy Sancetta

▲ In a decision that sparked shock and controversy, Russian ice skating pair Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold over Canadian skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, despite a flawless performance by the Canadian pair. The issue was investigated, leading to the suspension of French figure skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne, who was charged with misconduct, and the highly unusual awarding of a second gold medal to Sale and Pelletier. The Russians kept their gold as well.



AP Photo/Douglas C. Pizac

▲ Security measures at the winter games were at an all-time high in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Visitors were scanned with metal detectors, and all vehicles were detained and searched before entering. Surveillance cameras watched entrances, exits, highways and parking lots, while sensors monitored local food, air and water supplies for chemical and biological toxins.



AP Photo/Elaine Thompson

▲ American Derek Parra got the gold and set a new world record in the men's 1500 meter speedskating event, finishing in 1:43.95, more than a second faster than the previous record of 1:45.20, held by South Korea's Lee Kyu-hyuk.

The journey of the Olympic Torch across the country had a special twist this year. A group of 100 specially chosen torchbearers, survivors of Sept. 11 terrorist attack victims, carried the flame through the three areas hit by the attacks (New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania).

▼

Todd Warshaw/Getty Images



Italian Armin Zoeggeler became the first man in 12 years to defeat German Georg Hackl in an Olympic luge competition, with a finish time of 2:57.941. Aiming to make history by winning four straight gold medals at the winter Olympics, Hackl took the silver instead, finishing at 2:58.70.

▼

AP Photo/David J. Phillip



AP Photo/Amy Sancetta



AP Photo/Lionel Cironneau



John Gichigi/Getty Images

◀ As the American national anthem played, an honor guard including U.S. athletes, firefighters and police officers carried the tattered U.S. flag found at New York City's Ground Zero into the Olympic opening ceremony. The flag was named the official U.S. flag for the winter games.



AP Photo/Darron Cummings

◀ The Germans rocked the biathalon, earning nine of their 35 total medals by medaling in every event, taking the gold in the women's 15 km individual, women's 4x7.5 km relay and women's 7.5 km sprint.



AP Photo/Eric Ameredo

◀ The U.S. bobsled team of Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers won the inaugural women's Olympic bobsled race with a two-run time of 1:37.76. Flowers became the first African American athlete to ever win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics.



AP Photo/Jim Mcknight

◀ Jim Shea captured the gold for the U.S. in the men's skeleton with a time of 1:41.96, and made his family the first to produce three generations of American Olympians. Shea's grandfather, Jack, won two speed skating golds at the 1932 Lake Placid Games and Shea's father, James, competed in three nordic events at the1964 Innsbruck Games.

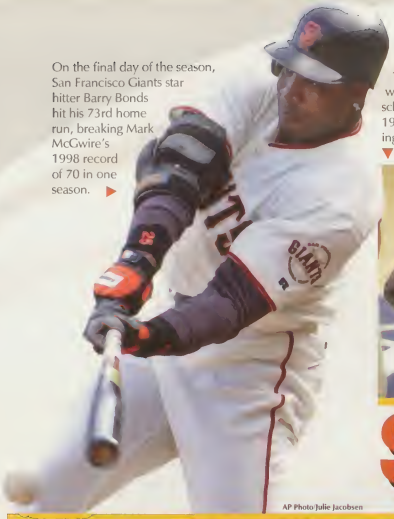
▲ In a surprise victory, U.S. figure skater Sarah Hughes outdid Olympic gold medal favorite Michelle Kwan in the ladies' free skate. The 16-year-old performed the most difficult program with seven triple jumps (five in combination) and did it flawlessly, taking the gold in one of the biggest upsets in Olympic figure skating history.

MEDAL COUNT

Top Five Countries

	Germany	United States	Norway	Canada	Austria
Gold	12	10	11	6	2
Silver	16	13	7	3	4
Bronze	7	11	6	8	10
Total	35	34	24	17	16

On the final day of the season, San Francisco Giants star hitter Barry Bonds hit his 73rd home run, breaking Mark McGwire's 1998 record of 70 in one season. ▶



AP Photo/Julie Jacobsen

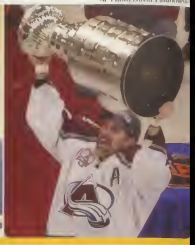
For the first time, the No. 1 choice of the NBA draft was picked while still a high school senior. Kwame Brown, 19, was drafted by the Washington Wizards.

AP Photo/Doug Mills



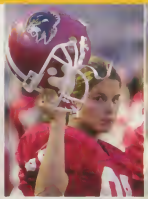
After 20 previous playoff losses, Colorado Avalanche defenseman Ray Bourque finally got his hands on the Stanley Cup when the Avalanche beat the New Jersey Devils, 3-1, in game seven of the finals. Shortly after the victory, Bourque announced his retirement from hockey.

AP Photo/David Zalubowski



Sports

As a backup kicker for Alabama's Jacksonville State University, 20-year-old Ashley Martin kicked her way into college football history as the first woman to play, and score, in an NCAA Division 1 game. ▶



AP Photo/Dave Martin



AP Photo/Chris Gardner



AP Photo/File, Tom Olmscheid

▲ Little League Baseball officials ordered the Bronx all-star team to forfeit all wins after it was discovered the squad's star pitcher, Danny Almonte, was 14, two years beyond the Little League age limit. Almonte's birth information had been falsified by his father.

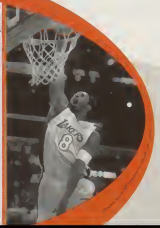
▲ The football community mourned the sudden death of Minnesota Vikings' lineman Korey Stringer, who died from heatstroke during an intense practice at the team's training facility. His death caused coaches and athletes everywhere to consider the dangers of heat exhaustion and harsh practice sessions.

Peer Poll

Who was the year's most noteworthy sports figure?

1. Michael Jordan
2. Barry Bonds
3. Kobe Bryant ▶

My personal "MVP"



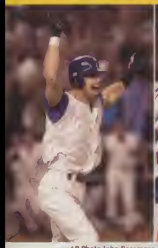
AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.A.

The U.S. Open women's final saw the first pairing of sisters (Venus and Serena Williams) since 1983, and the first all African-American final. Venus defended her title by beating Serena, 6-2, 6-4.

AP Photo/Amy Sancetta





AP Photo/John Bazemore

Thanks to an RBI single by Luis Gonzalez at the bottom of the ninth during game seven of the World Series, the Arizona Diamondbacks won their first championship, beating the New York Yankees, 3-2.



Brian Bahr/Getty Images

Football fans watched a close Super Bowl XXXVI game when the "underdog" New England Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams, 20-17, with a last second, 48-yard field goal. The win was the Patriots' first after three trips to the NFL title game.



Michael Jordan returned to the NBA, where he will play for the Washington Wizards through 2003. He pledged $1 million of his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

AP Photo/Mary Chastain

HOT off the wire!

After 16 seasons and 583 home runs, superslugger Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals announced his retirement from baseball.

Despite their defeat at the hands of Colorado, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were the controversial choice to play the Miami Hurricanes for the national championship in college football's 2002 Rose Bowl. Miami beat Nebraska, 37-14.

"Iron Man" Cal Ripken announced his retirement at the end of the 2001 baseball season. The 20-year Baltimore Orioles veteran is one of seven baseball players with more than 400 homers and 3,000 hits.

STRANGE but TRUE

Midnight Snack

An Albuquerque policeman and his pilot faced disciplinary measures after using a police helicopter to land next to a Krispy Kreme doughnut store, where they ran in, grabbed a dozen, and took off again.

Lobster Spared

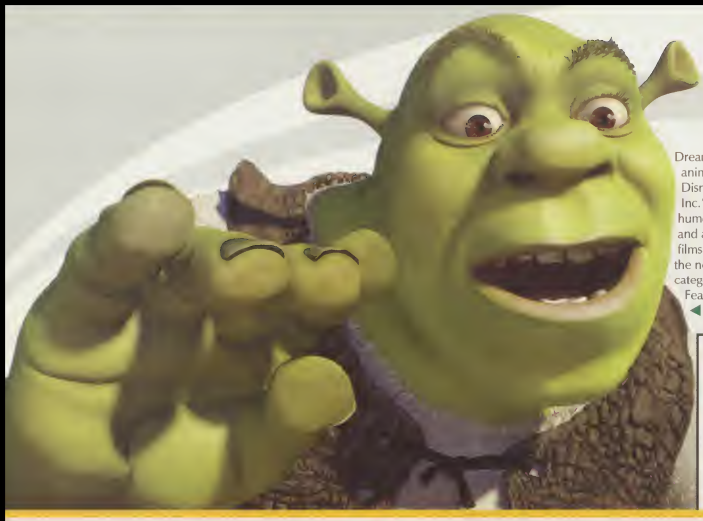
A head chef in London's elite Mayfair district spared the life of Barney, a giant lobster thought to be one of the largest lobsters caught in Europe. The chef said he could not bring himself to sacrifice such a beautiful lobster, and Barney was escorted back into the ocean by a diver from a local aquarium.

Duck, Duck...Cop

When a family of ducklings fell through a Vancouver sewer grate, their mother waddled over and persistently grabbed the leg of a nearby policeman until he followed her to the sewer. The babies were discovered and lifted to safety in a vegetable strainer.

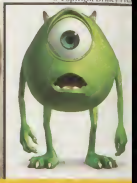
Saved by the Phone

Britain's Royal Air Force saved the life of a missing climber trapped on a remote Welsh hillside by sending him a text message on his mobile phone. The injured climber picked up the message, and directed a rescue helicopter toward him.



Dreamworks Pictures' animated "Shrek" and Disney/Pixar's "Monsters, Inc." were hits with humor appealing to kids and adults alike. Both films were nominees for the new Academy Award category of Best Animated Feature Film.

◀ Dreamworks Pictures



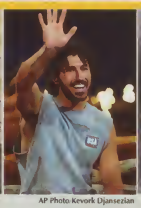
© Copyright Disney/Pix

Entertainment



Frederick M. Brown/Getty Images

▲ NBC's "The West Wing" won best drama series of the year and swept the 53rd Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards for the second year in a row with eight Emmys. The Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of the Sept. 11 attacks.



AP Photo-Kevork Djansezian

▲ Ethan Zohn, a 27-year-old New Yorker, took the $1 million prize in the third season of reality TV series "Survivor." This year's challenge took place in Africa.



AP Photo/File HO

HOT

The popular teen drama "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" switched from the WB television network to rival network UPN, making television history as the first time a hit series jumped networks solely over economic issues.

Peer Poll

Do you watch reality-based TV shows like "Survivor?"

a. Always. Tina Wesson won "Survivor 2." ▶ 10%

b. Once in a while 62.5%

c. Nope. What is "Survivor?" 27.5%

My favorite TV show:



Photo/Mark J. Terrill

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

Eagerly-awaited films based on old (and not so old) favorites included "Planet of the Apes," "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Lord of the Rings." After opening weekends, "Potter" grossed the most with a record $93.5 million, and "Lord of the Rings" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards, the second highest in Oscar history.



Director Ron Howard's "A Beautiful Mind," won best drama, best actor (Russell Crowe), best supporting actress (Jennifer Connelly), and best screenplay at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards, and was nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Film of the Year.



Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, most well-known for his roles in the 1968 "The Odd Couple" movie and the "Grumpy Old Men" movies, died at age 76.



Mel Brooks' Broadway musical "The Producers" took home a record 12 Tony awards in 2001, beating the record of 10 set in 1964 by "Hello, Dolly."



amed for his role as he sardonic Archie Bunker on "All in the Family," actor Carol O'Connor died of a heart attack at age 76.



The 1960 Alfred Hitchcock film "Psycho" topped the American Film Institute's list of the 100 most thrilling American Movies. "Jaws" and "The Exorcist" took second and third place.

More than 30 television networks along with 8,000 radio stations and Internet sites across the country simultaneously broadcast the live special "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The show was a two-hour, star-studded telethon that raised more than $150 million for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

off the wire!

The fashion magazine "Mademoiselle," first published in 1935, went out of business, citing financial problems which were made worse by the Sept. 11 attacks.

Fans bid farewell to the Emmy-winning sci-fi series "The X-Files," which ended its nine-season run on Fox television network.



Peer Poll

What was your favorite movie this year?

1. The Fast and the Furious
2. Lord of the Rings
3. Pearl Harbor

My favorite movie:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

U.S. multimillionaire Dennis Tito became history's first space tourist when he paid $20 million to travel with two Russian cosmonauts to the International Space Station. ▼

AP Photo/Mikhail Metzel



Advanced Cell Technology President and CEO Michael West announced the company was the first in the U.S. to successfully clone a human embryo for the purpose of mining stem cells. Throughout the year, the controversy over the ethics of stem cell usage, a process which may help scientists treat serious diseases, has grown because the cells are taken from human embryos, causing the embryo to be destroyed. ▼

Advanced Cell Technology/Getty Images



The AbioCor artificial heart was named *Time* magazine's Invention of the Year. 59-year-old Robert Tools received the first fully implanted artificial heart in July. ▶

Mike Simons/Getty Images



Science and Technology

Inventor Dean Kamen unveiled the Segway HT, the first self-balancing, battery-powered human transporter. The device, which travels at a top speed of 12 miles per hour, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright. Direction is controlled by the rider's shifting weight. ▶

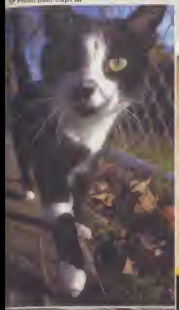
XM Satellite Radio hit the nation's airwaves in September. XM offers 100 channels of music and talk, with limited advertising on the various channels. Programming is broadcast to satellites in space, which send it to radio receivers. ◀



XM Satellite Radio

University of Connecticut Professor Jerry Yang, who cloned the first mammal in the U.S. Amy, the calf) cloned a new animal – a cat that will not cause allergic reactions in humans.

AP Photo/John Gaps III





AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

NASA's Mars Odyssey was the first spacecraft to successfully reach Mars since two spacecraft were lost in 1999. The $300 million, 1.7-ton ship was designed to search for water, map surface minerals and measure radiation levels on Mars, possibly providing clues about extraterrestrial life.

AP Photo/NASA





AP Photo/Themba Hadebe



AP Photo/Themba Hadebe

The first total solar eclipse of the millennium created a spectacle of darks and lights over central Africa, where crowds of astronomers and onlookers assembled to watch the event.

STRANGE but TRUE

Tip of a Lifetime

Waitress and struggling single mother of two Colleen Gallagher was given an $11,000 tip by John Boc, chief executive of Meridian Investments, Inc. at Chicago's Excalibur Club where she worked.

Whiz Kid

California high school senior Trevor Loflin scored a perfect 1600 on his SAT despite the handicap of having lived the past three years with his mother and sisters in the back of their Chevy Suburban.

Homer's Odyssey

The Oxford English Dictionary, which traces the coining of words, has credited cartoon dad Homer Simpson with popularizing, if not inventing, his trademark "d'oh," which the OED defines as "expressing frustration at the realization things have turned out badly or that one has said or done something foolish."

Strange Brew

NASA announced plans to send unmanned solar-powered aircraft over Hawaiian coffee plantations to monitor the optimum times for growers to pick beans for the most flavorful brew.

HOT off the wire!

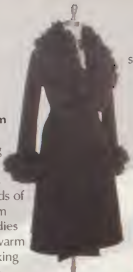
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Gleevec, a breakthrough cancer-fighting drug which, unlike traditional cancer therapies, attacks only cancer cells without also harming healthy cells.

Cyborgs, creatures that are half machine and half animal, are no longer science fiction. Researchers in Chicago fused the brain of a lamprey eel with a small robot. The eel's brain finds light, then directs the robot's wheels to move toward it.

Paleontologists found the oldest-known dinosaur fossils in Brazil. The fossils date back to the Triassic period (approximately 210 million years ago), when dinosaurs were first developing, and may provide clues about how they evolved.

Trends

Nice and Trim
Coats and long cardigan sweaters with loads of fluffy trim kept bodies feeling warm and looking cool.



Jennifer Graylock/Fashion Wire Daily

Everyone's Talking
People really got into text messaging, a service that allows cell phone users to send and receive short text messages on their phone screens.

Run to the Bank
Athletic shoes, such as Nike's Air Kukini and Shox R4, got pretty funky (and pretty expensive) with prices ranging from $90 to $150.



AP Photo/David Zalubowski



Nike

Bedhead
Popularized by stars like Halle Berry, a cool look for locks on both girls and guys was the textured "short & messy" do, making hair pomade a "must have" accessory.



Andrew Cooper/Getty Images

Purple Passion
Purple was the shade for fall; not in clothes or makeup, but in ketchup. Heinz released its latest EZ Squirt ketchup – Funky Purple – just in case you were bored with Blastin' Green or plain, old-fashioned red.



Heinz

Body Crystals
From small abstract designs to full body coverage, tiny adhesive body crystals were a favorite.



Fashion Wire Daily



Microsoft/Getty Images

We've Come A Long Way
The newest video game system, Microsoft's Xbox, was released in time for the holidays, competing with the Nintendo GameCube, and of course, Sony's PlayStation and PlayStation 2. Of all the systems, Xbox is the only one with a built-in hard drive and plug for high-speed Internet access.

An Apple A Day…
Apple Computer spun out some sleek new items that turned heads, like the new iMac (the fastest ever, with CD *and* DVD burning capabilities), and the iPod MP3 player, the first to bundle a 1,000 song capacity and 10-hour battery into a pocket-sized pack.



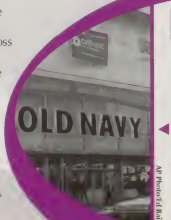
Apple Computer, I



AP Photo/US Postal Service

All-American
In a patriotic response to America's war on terrorism, people across the country made the American flag one of the year's most popular symbols. From T-shirts to postage stamps, Old Glory dominated yards, cars and bodies everywhere.

Spencer Platt/Getty Images



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Peer Poll

Where do you most like to shop for clothes?

1. American Eagle Outfitter
2. Old Navy
3. Abercrombie & Fitch

My favorite fashion trend:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

THE 2002 KEY was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 N. Kansas Ave., Marceline, Missouri 64658. Delivery of 250 books was scheduled for September, 2002, at an average price of $55. Total budget was approximately $14,000.

Staff members created all pages, cover, and endsheets using PowerPC Macintosh computers, an Epson 1200C color scanner, Nikon CoolScan negative scanner, and LaCie CD-R. Production software included Adobe PageMaker 6.5, Walsworth's PageMaker Enhancements, Microsoft Word, and Adobe Photoshop 6.0. Fonts included **Franklin Gothic Condensed**, **Vag Rounded** (various weights), *Texas Hero* (Texas Hero), Adobe Garamond, American Typewriter, Arial, AWPC Helvetica, AWPC Times, and **Myriad Headline**.

WPC Spot Colors included Gold 873 (Endsheets, 1st Signature). Desert Red 8883 (Sports) and Glacier Blue 8183 (Academics & Organizations). Various WPC Formula Colors were used on four-color spreads. The staff-concept cover is a four-color litho, with SHF-138 Extreme Gold Foil Stamping, embossing, and gloss laminant. Paper stock is 100# Monarch Gloss. Endsheet stock is WPC gloss white.

Halterman Photographic Services of Ottawa, Illinois, supplied the staff with Agfacolor HDC+ 400 ISO color film. They provided all print processing, portraits, team and group photos. Yearbook photographers also used an Olympus D-620L digital camera for some applications. Digital and scanned images were rendered for output in Photoshop 6.0 according to WPC specifications.

The 2001 Key was honored as a National Scholastic Press Association Pacemaker Finalist and Indiana High School Press Association Merit Award winner. Walsworth Publishing Company also selected The KEY for its annual "Gallery of Excellence" and their prestigious "President's Gallery."

The staff wishes to thank Val Tanke, sales representative; and Joy Boley, customer service representative for Walsworth Publishing Company for their assistance, support, and expertise. Also, special thanks to all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and parents for their cooperation, generous support, and especially for their valued patience.



DURING THE NOVELTY NUMBER AT THE annual Spectacular, Danielle Huffnagle is pushed across the stage as a gigantic grape by the orange-faced Oompa Loompas wearing striped socks.

MEMBER

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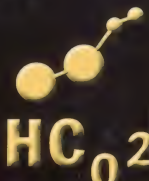
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Aaron Sprehe	**Photos / Copy / Layout**
Mr. Mike Frazier	**Adviser**



HONORED TO RECEIVE RECOGNITION FROM the Air Force, Aaran Rush accepts his Honors Night award from principal Joseph Felty. However, Rush was not one of the three honorees who, in fact, did choose military service after graduation.

VICTORIOUS, SOPHOMORES MEGAN MYERS and Chris Bahling give each other a high five as Chris forces Mike Case out of his chair during the Spirit Games. The crowd, mainly seniors, were heard chanting, "get off Mike Case".

THRILLED THAT THE JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT was over, participants posed for pictures by the parents, friends, and yearbook photographers. "It was a lot of fun getting to know all of the girls," Catherine Allen said. "I'm glad I was a part of it."


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